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The question is raised of what to do with those German generals. Just toss them on the Junker

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THIRD ARMY RACES UNCHECKED UP HISTORIC MARNE VALLEY 50,000 FRONT LINE NAZIS WIPED OUT IN SOUTH FRANCE

AMERICAN TROOPS ARE AGAIN MADE FAMOUS IN FIRST WAR

Whole Allied Attack Swings North or Across Seine River Along Almost Whole 200 Miles From Source to Sea

GREAT PORT OF LE HAVRE VIRTUALLY DOOMED

By JAMES M. LONG

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces, Aug. 28-(A)-American Third Army tanks in a 10-mile advance captured Meaux in the Marne river loop 28 miles east of Paris today and raced on unchecked up the historic river which the Germans yielded without

For the first time in this war American troops were fighting on a battlefield of the First World War. The quaint town of Meaux marked the high tide of the German at- -

tempt of take Paris in September, 1914—an attempt which ended with the Allied victory of the first battle of the Marne, when the Paris taxicab army stemmed the German

The town is 24 miles southwest of Chateau-Thierry, where Ameri- Marshal Petain was seized by the can troops in the second battle of Gestapo and reportedly taken to the Marne held the Germans during the fateful days of June and July, 1918, and took part in the urging them to unite and stating counter-offensive launched on July that all he had done had been for

The whole Aliedl attack today was swinging north on or across the Seine river along almost the whole 200 miles from its source to

Between Paris an dthe English have doomed Rouen, where Joan of Arc was tried and burned. Rouen, 13th city of France with 122,800 population, now is the center of German resistance such as it is AP Correspondent John F. Chester reported from British headquarters near the Seine that eletments of four or five German 000 men were pounded from ground and air as they tried madly to escape across the stream and join

and have opened the way into the with fortitude and with "Christian Germans' flying bomb belt in the sentiments of forgiveness, charity Pas De Calais farther north.

tween Elbeuf and.Pont-De-L'Arche Gospel.' On the extreme right flank of the American advance, a column Troyes toward Arcis-Sur-Aube, (Turn to Page Two)

government was being set up in

zied weekend in which Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Gen

Charles De Gaulle escaped death

quiet today and that two addition-

new government, were in the city.

shadow of the Arc De Triomphe.

oute of the Allied forces to the

arly yesterday the skies were

19 persons injured.

postponed

"I have come here to pay the tri- ened.

or injury from snipers' bullets.

been mopped up.)

liberated Paris today after a fren- On Peace Setup

al nests of enemy resistance had toward agreement—possibly

will have prominent parts in the gressor nations.

An Arch-and a Day of Triumph



Cheering French crowds greet French soldiers as they pass through the Arc de Triomphe during triumphal Paris entry.

BULLETINS

Paris, Aug. 28—(A)—Before Germany, he sent a clandestine message to the people of France their welfare.

Paris, Aug. 27—(Delayed)—(A) French resistance leaders expressed belief today that German officers left behind for the very purpose were responsible for two

Washington, Aug. 28-(A)-The solid fuels administration has asked coal miners and mine operators to forego their annual Labor Day holiday because of the urgent need for added production, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has advised union locals that it would be proper to work on the traditional

London, Aug. 28-(A)-Pope The Allies also virtually doom- Pius XII has appealed to the peoed the great port of Le Havre ple of London to bear their trials and mercy, so that God may re ward what the world will admireat Mantes, the British at Vernon an example of magnantimity in and the Canadians had two be- spired by the spirit of Christ

thrust 12 miles northward from ing fiercely against German forces withdrawing slowly into their reaching a point but 118 milets gothic line defenses for a last from the German border in the ditch defense of northern Italy, Saar. Thet Nazis put up a stiffen- Polish troops have punched a path ed resistance, possibly indicating through Nazi strongholds behind Lancasters and Halifaxes with

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 28-(P)

Soviet, American and British dele-

grates to the Dumbarton Oaks

New Sites Believed In Use for Robots

London, Aug. 28-(AP)-Robot bombs fell in London and south England around noon today, breaking a lull of more than 30 hours, but the attacks were limited and

short. Some buzzed in from directions which suggested that the Germans are using new sites, perhaps some held in reserve, newly constructed or shifted from other locations.

New York, Aug. 28-(A)-The British radio asserted today that German insistence on using flying bombs had deprived the German Seventh Army in northern France of protection by air and had cost more than 20 trained men in killed, captured, and wounded for every man, woman and child slain in England by the

Continent Is Hammered By U. S. Bombers some of the heaviest sustained bombing raids yet conducted si- (A)—The Bulgarian govern-

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR London, Aug. 28-(A)-RAF

they were beginning to react to the Metauro river and have fought fighter escort attacked a concrete structure in the French coastal area late yesterday believed to be ministry announced today. Enemy airfields and transpor-

Paris Gives Eisenhower Huge Welcome As City Is Bombed um, Holland and Germany were attacked today by more than 400 liction of duty in his unsuccessful American fighters which swept the defense of Changsha, on the Hancontinent as far east as Frank- kow-Canton railroad. Paris, Aug. 28—A new French Seek Compromise

Mimoyecques in Pas de Calais. The west Burma. Nazis have been threatening to use a 60 to 90 ton rocket with a war head estimated at about 10 tons, and capable of wreaking damage far beyond that of the present robot bomb.

Last night RAF Mosquitos security conference worked today slashed at the Rhineland industrial a center of Mannheim and attacked three-way compromise-on the German transport in the low coun-Nearly all of the directors of the most effective way to organize troes.

French resistance movements, who force for suppressing future ag-Yesterday powerful formations of Allied planes from Britain and As the historic preliminary talks Italy smashed at Germany's syn-The Algiers government was en went into their second week, it thetic oil sources and strafed and was learned that two principal bombed retreating Nazi troops in ideas have been developed thus France, after RAF assaults Satur-Elysees yesterday and shouted far. One is a Russian proposal day night on Konigsberg, Kiel, themselves hoarse as Gen. Eisen- for an international air corps. The Hamburg and Berlin.

tour of the city that ended in the t ocreation of such a corps but is Reading, Aug. 28—(P)—More backing it strongly with the argu- than 500 members of the Pennsyl-There the four-star general, with ment that it would provide a ready vania Elks' state Association gaththe smile as broad as the Kansas means of striking in any part of ered here today for the first ses-Prairie, told cheering Parisians: the world where trouble threat- sions of the 38th annual conven-

Paris suburbs the night before, and Local Boy Cited For Flight leath toll was placed at 110, with Missions In Pacific Sector

west Pacific, has awarded the Air | the convoy were Medal for meritorious achievement S/Sgt. Anthony J. Gorfida, 816 their arrival last night exclaimed: given to the national Democratic long illness. He started his car-building to building as resistance An official at one of the large

roke up in wild flurries of gun-Japanese Zeros and anti-aircraft able and expected

FOR BULGARIA Nazi Satellite Will Learn

Conditions in Few Days as Romania Prepares to Sign

OTHERS URGED TO QUIT

Secretary of State Hull reported today that Bulgarian officials have been in touch wiht Allied governments on the question of making an armistice. He said he did not know whether American officials had been among those contacted.

In the case of Romania, which has already turned on German troops and declared its intention to fight on the Allied side, Hull kept advised, mainly by Russian officials, of the progress toward making armistice arrangements.

By JAMES F. KING

London, Aug. 28-(A)-Surrenler terms for Bulgaria probably will be handed to an envoy of that Nazi satellite in Cairo within a few lays and armistice terms for Romania are expected to be signed shortly in Moscow, it was learned

Greek and Yugoslav interests are understood to have full protection plea to be allowed to retain parts of those Allied nations which Bulgaria grabbed with German aptain Greek and Yugoslav concur

remaining allies-Finland, Hungary and the rump state of Slovakiato quit the Nazis before it is too

Pacific is heightening the tempo Germans were doing their best to keep weakening Hungary in line Three important war industry by rushing defense construction centers were listed as Allied tar- workers to her borders. The free gets in week-end announcements Hungarian council in London that included an Axis rumor Am- urged Hungarians to overthrow erican soldiers would soon be the present government and turn

steel center, and Shanghai, where to break with the Nazis. One Japan produces wooden boats to unconfirmed dispatch from Stockland's ace negotiator, was in Moscow dickering for terms.

multaneously on a wide range of ment, which has announced through targets in the Nimitz-MacArthur the Sofia radio that it wants to theatres-89 tons of bombs on get out of the war and achieve Iwo Jima in the volcano oislands complete neutrality, has taken no ance. 750 miles south. Tokyo; 142 tons steps as yet to withdraw its forces on Palau, more than 150 tons on from Yugoslavia and Greece, it was learned today through channels well posted on the Balkan military situation. Reports from Cairo that such

action was under way were described as without foundation. The Allies are reportedly insistng that Bulgarian troops be called Bucharaset. nome before an armistice is grant-

Pettysburg, Aug. 28—(AP)— Howard W. Sheffer, 53, Adams county clerk of courts, died Saturday night from injuries suffered a few hours earlier in a fall in the court house. Sheffer, a veteran o

Hillman Explains P. A. C. Practices

o "capture" any party but proposes to "get out the vote" cause it has faith in the judgment of most Americans.

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 28-(AP) fied before the Anderson commit-Four tiny baby boys slept in in- tee set up to investigate 1944 cam-

mother, wife of an army priv- ganization urged a "simple feder- speak on another program, to be repeated to attendants, "I al ballot" for the armed services, know what I am going to do supported legislation to eliminate the poll tax and is campaigning to The quadruplets, weighing ap- register every eligible vote. proximately three pounds each. Hillman said the PAC wants to

were born to slim, auburn-haired elect the Roosevelt-Truman ticket Mrs. Charles E. Lee between 6 and and a "progressive congress." It

ter where

PEACE TERMS Telegrams Bring Sad News TRAP CLOSING PREPARED To Several Local Families UPON GERMAN

from military sources have brought mand, has been missing in flight additional sad news for several over the Asiatic area since August 12. Lt. Holman formerly attended of these concerned the death in friends in this section. action of Pfc. Walter L. Holcomb. of Parkersburg, W. Va., formerly of Warren, and others informed Holcomb, with the Marine Corps

his wife has also a letter from country" him which he dated August 16.

Harriet Beck, switchboard op-

Telegrams which have been re- Lt. Clarence J. Holman, pilot with ceived within the past few days the new Twentieth Bomber Com

The message concerning Pfc.

families that two Warren county Reserve, came to his parents, Mr. of Parkersburg, W. Va., visiting here at present with the latter's Walnut street. In it Lt. Gen. A. A.

sell, and was 21 years old on July went to school here and enlisted tured in less than two weeks, He entered the army in Oc- in the Marine Corps in November, and today the tatteretd remtober, 1943, and went overseas 1942, had seen action at Tarawa nants were fighting a frantic said that this government had been with his medical detachment in and Saipan and is believed by his family to have been sent to Tinian. after that.

Besides his parents and grand-

By GEORGE TUCKER

Rome, Aug. 28—(AP) soldiers garrisoning southern that temporary France prior to the Allied burial in locality where death oc- landings are believed to have been killed, wounded or capbattle in the Rhone valley to

escape a trap. American troops have reached the Rhone valley north of Montelimar, 100 airline miles north of Marseille, afer a march of 200 miles in two days, and have cut off the line of retreat of the German 11th Armored Division and other troops to the south, field dispatches an-

nounced today. At least 50,000 enemy front line

The German 11th division was duce vast stores of oil not only for and cut up by Allied artillery fire

erself, but for her Allies, as a from the east. The Germans were making a fierce effort to cut a way through His talk from New York was in conjunction with the 85th anniver- telimar, it was said, but the Amerto Valence, 25 miles north of Monary celebration of the drilling of icans were confident of their abil-

The Germans were confronted Recounting of stories connected by the additional menace of "Butwith the accidental discovery of ler's task force"-the mobile oil near here in 1859 occupied hun- column commanded by Brig. Gen. dreds of visitors to Drake Well Frederick Butler, which several Memorial Park, established in days ago reached Grenoble, 70 1935 by the American Petroleum miles northeast of Montelimar, and Institute and now owned by the whose activities have not been reported since.

The Germans were attempting Salina, was operating a drill on a to withdraw northward through hot Saturday afternoon, Aug. 27, the Rhone valley along the river's 1859, when it dropped into a creveast bank when a volumn from Moscow, Aug. 28—(P)—Two ice at a depth of 69 feet from the Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's adluge mobile Russian armies raced surface and slipped down six in- vancing army fell upon them and ches. It didn't seem to mean much in a series of rough encounters Romania and toward the capital of of anything—the men pulled out killed untold hundreds, a headquarters announcement said. Montelimor is about 100 miles north

> It was estimated 15,000 of the nd saw a dark fluid floating on battered German 19th army have been eliminated.

(Reports from Switzerland received in London said American short while, residents along Oil columns were rolling along the Swiss border from Perly, three miles south of Geneva, and were within 170 miles of the American The Yankee was Col. E. L. armies in northern France at

> (An Algiers broadcast said French forces of the Interior had liberated Vichy, French collabortionist capital, but gave no de-

26 Killed When **Big Transport Falls** London, Aug. 28—(P)—Twen- CONSOLIDATION OF

(Turn to Page Nine)

Quickly, the news spread.

ty six persons were killed early today when a large air transport crashed into a house near the trans-Atlantic military base at

The dead included seven of the

American soldiers and civil de-

morrow night, and six others will searching this morning for any ment officer. damaged and the roof of a fourth tals and clerical hire" and boards

linois and Raymond E. Baldwin, Atlantic crossing.

The plane was inbound from an identity and jurisdiction, a quali-

DRAFT BOARDS COMING Harrisburg, Aug 28—(AP)

State Selective Service headquarters is considering consolidation of plane crew, 14 passengers and several Pennsylvania draft board five occupants of the house, which offices to cut upkeep costs and

Three Republican governors will fenses workers labored through terday following a survey of Philopen the GOP national campaign the darkness to recover bodies adelphia's 85 draft boards by Col with coast-to-coast radio talks to- from the wreckage and still were George E. Grace, state procure-

The consolidations "will be only Two nearby houses were badly physical in connection with renare expected to retain individual

Modern Joan of Arc Sought On Friday Governors Edward As Heroine Among Patriots

Paris, Aug. 28—(Delayed)—(A) and 969 wounded.

By DON WHITEHEAD | Its chart shows 560 Germans dead -Parisians paid for liberation of At times the Patriots fought

somewhere in this excited capital les, pistols and hand grenades and will not endorse senatorial, con- Albert Wurzbach, 67-year-old vet- Hundreds of civilians were killed This slender brown haired wom

and music critic more civilians than Germans lost had escaped from a concentration their lives in the fight for Paris. camp.

Pacific, (delayed)—(A)—Lt. Gen. votion to duty, for continuing the which broke out Saturday after-

hrown into panic as the parade to two Pennsylvania airmen.

attack when fuel was nearly exhausted and aiding other bombers

W. 5th St., Warren, Pa., was cit-Second Lieutenant Forrest W. ed for participation in sustained wish I could go home to see them. Chairman Anderson (D-NM)) porter for the Old Erie Dispatch out of Paris. ire along the four-mile line of Watkins of Elkland, Pa., co-pilot operational flight missions in the I guess I've got a job cut out for commented that the investigators moved to Philadelphia where he of a B-25 which sank a merchant southwest Pacific area, during me after the war." vessel while subject to attack by which hostile contact was probher parents.

Air Power In Pacific Area Is Extended

BULLETIN

Chungking, Aug. 28-(P)-Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's a fresh attack by American Liberators on the vicinity of Shanghai, and said storage areas at the mouth of the river, 13 miles from Shanghai.

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 28—(A)— Hitching its bases ever closer to Tokyo, Allied air power in the of its assault.

Tokyo broadcasts told of air strikes at Anshan, Manchurian ing Finland might be taking steps

some of the heaviest sustained

connected with the Nazis' secret in north ce tral China to drive the Chinese from the western flank of the Chenghsien-Hankow railway, which they are rebuilding. ation facilities in France, Belg- Chungking announced Gen. Chang

British raiders penetrated 100 The concrete structure was at miles behind enemy lines in south-

FRENCH FILM ACTOR REPORTED EXECUTED

ice Chevalier, French film actor, was killed by French Maquis last Friday, a Reuters dispatch from operation at a veterans' hospita Paris said yesterday. There was no confirmation in other dispatches from the capital, or from French

headquarters in London. Chevalier's wide smile, straw hat and Parisian clang were familiar to many American film audiences. He had made appearances many times in German-occupied Paris, according to reports relayed from France after its capitulation.

Georgia Quadruplets Sleep In Incubators

abators in Hall county Memorial paign expenses and practices.

"I'm very happy but I surely ticket.

Mrs. Lee lives on a farm with the gets his financial backing. I for the Evening Ledger.

men are listed among the missing and Mrs. Walter Lynn Holcomb received word from the War De- mother, Mrs. Walter Bowell, 30 partment Friday evening that her husband, Pfc. Martin, is missing Vandergrift, commandant of the in action in France as of August Marine Corps, stated their son was More than half of all German 9. It is hoped that more favorable "killed in action in the perform-

Pfc. Martin is the son of Mr. curred is probable and Mrs. Clarence Martin, of Rus-April of this year.

erator at Warren State Hospital, mother, he leaves a brother, Cheshas had word that her brother, ter, who resides at Indiana, Pa. **Drake Achievement Is Lauded** Factor in Allies'

Titusville, Aug. 28-(P)-America's petroleum industry, whose troops were estimated to have been in the terms to the Bulgars, despite lowly birth occurred here 85 years ago with the drilling of the Drake knocked out of the war in the inthat Balkan kingdom's strange well, today wore the navy's accolade as "the greatest single factor in vasion of southern France to date.

Rear Admiral William Brent Young, paymaster general and chief other American units, dispatches proval. Steps were taken to ob- of the bureau of supplies and accounts, in a radio talk last night de- said, and was being harassed by scribed America's ability to pro-

Russians Race **Toward Rich** Proesti Field

London, Aug. 28-(A)-Russian troops have reached the Hungarian border, the German radio asserted tonight. The Russians were said to have reached the border at "one of the Carpathian passes."

By EDDY GILMORE

into the rich Ploesti oil region of Bucharest today aftre smashing the tools and went home. the Galati gap defenses and bowling over ineffective Nazi resist- ited the well, peered into the pipe of Marseilles.

Front dispatches said Nazi storm troopers were harranguing of the derrick floor. and threatening the German troops in efforts to make a stand There was sporadic resistance, but the Creek rushed into Titusville, shouthin and Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky appeared to have broken the back of the Nazi forces before

(A Bucharest communique said ed, and British broadcasts beamed Romanian troops going over to the Bulgaria stiplated flatly that Allies struck withdrawal is a condition for Ploesti and blocked mountain passes leading to Hungary by way of

> The Russian war bulletin said other Soviet forces climbing west-(Turn to Page Nine)

G.O.P. Governors World War One, had been in il To Open Campaign health and recently underwent an

nake similar addresse, later as a additional victims. Governors Earl Warren of Cal- was torn of .

F. Schoeppe lof Kansas and Edward J. Thye of Minnesota will

of Connecticut, speaking from their

respective state capitals, will take

VET NEWSPAPERMAN IS DEAD AT ERIE 28- (AP)—James to drive out the Germans.

Pvt. Lee, the babies' 25-year-old gressional, state or local candi- eran newspaperman and editor in and many more wounded in the an of 40 is a captain in the French chief of the Erie Dispatch Her- eight-day battle which raged Forces of Liberation. Fighting un-He said financial aid would be ald, died here last night after a through the streets and from der her was a group of 40 men. eer as a printer; worked as a re- forces fought to push the Germans Paris hospitals told the story towould ask Gerald L. K. Smith "to- served as telegraph editor for the Assistance Publique de Paris says they killed her brother after he

families and many friends. One Lander High School and has many . U. S. Forces Reach Rhone North of Montelimar After March of 200 Miles In Two Days RETREAT LINE IS CUT

hours at Warren's funeral homes

are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

and 7 to 9 p. m.

MACIE L FLOWER

of the Watson Memorial Home,

urday, August 26, at the age of

881/2 years, following an illness of

long duration. Miss Flower was

born on February 21, 1856, at Al-

bion, Pa., the daughter of Phineas

D. Flower, M. D., and Jane Reb-

ecca Henry Flower, formerly of

Wesleyville, Pa. Her nearest sur-

viving relatives are four nieces.

Mrs. F. L. Potts, Gibsonburg, Ohio;

Mrs. A. C. Marton, Monore, Mich.;

Mrs. L. B. Pickett, Daytona Beach,

Macie I. Tower was a teacher

Memorial Home on November 8.

was known to other guests and

her visitors for her ready wit and

of Wednesday, August 30. The

M. P. SCALISE

Burial was in the St. Joseph's

Injuries Are

Fatal to War

ceived when he was struck by an

from Camp Reynolds at Green-

cort. The Perry family returned

It is the belief in India that all

animals are tntitled to their share

to the home Friday night.

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Hill, Philadelphia, the civil affairs

"Ration cards have been print-

dents and are being distributed

oning without a hitch. They are

First Convoy Arrives With Food For Liberated Capital

By EDWARD D. BALL Paris, Aug. 28-(A)-Food ar- lines manned by troops of the rived here in an uninterrupted three nationalities. stream today. Allied authorities said they expected to bring 2,400 mon and flour, but no caviar," said tons daily-enough to feed every- Lt. Col. Frank Howley of Drexel

The first convoy of 100 trucks officer who set up headquarters in entered the city last Friday before the Place Vendome yesterday. the formal enemy surrender, and since then hundreds more have ar- ed for all the city's 5,000,000 resi-

Planes brought in the most urg- through an organization already ently needed food and medical set up. This organization is funct-

The supplies are coming from a off to doing a great job and they pool set up by the Americans, are doing it in sensible manner.'

Ration Roundup

fruits are now point-free.

valid and good indefinitely.

cured, smoked or cookid, have a

Pittsburgh, Pa.

ation with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

tribution and sale at wholesale and

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ndefinitely for one pair of shoes.

ember 30. Unused 1943-44 period Wednesday to find them Processed Foods-Various canbaby foods: ducts, and certain dried beans. fuel oil and fill your tank as soon son took the treatments. Only blue stamps and blue tokens as you receive your coupons. Fuel oil users should budget their ration can now be used in buying Proces-

as change. Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8, also blue stamps Gasoline—All A coupons are val-A-5 through F-5 in Book 4 are good ued at 3 gallons. Coupon 10 expired Scores Injured through Z-8, also blue stamps indefinitely. Each blue stamp is August 8. Coupon 11 became vavalued at 10 points. All frozen lid August 2 and is good through As Cars Meet fruits and vegetables and dried November 8 New serially numfruits and vegetables and dried November 8. New serially numbered B4 and C4 mileage ration coupons are being issued now and Meats and Fats - Only red stamps and red tokens can be are valued at 5 gallons. Serially used in buying meats and fats, red tokens being used as change. Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 in War Book 4 are now valid and good in-C5 and D5 in War Book Four are against the black market the ra- tis Stop, Fluvanna, at 11 o'clock street, Bradford, at 8:30 o'clock. tioning rules require that every Saturday morning. additional red stamps will be vali- car owner immediately write his Thirty-lone of the injured were o'clock at St. Bernard's church, already taken dates from about dated prior to Setember 3. The license number and state of regis- taken to General Hospital here, father Carlton Ritchie officiating. following meats, whether fresh,

point value: Beef roasts and Tires-Periodic inspection of out of Jamestown was halted to Alfred Bauer conducting the sersteaks, Grade AA, A and B; lamb tires on passenger cars is no long- allow all available ambulances to vices. Bearers were J. W. Scalise, However, the tire rush roasts, steaks and chops, Grades er necessary. AA, A and B; pork chops, pork inspection record must be retain- hospitals soon took on the sem- and Donald Abrams. loins and hams; Canadian style ed since it is necessary when ap- blance of warfront dressing statbacon (cured boneless loin); bacon plying for tire replacements or ions as a score of volunteer professides (aged, dry cured with loin); supplemental gasoline rations. sional nurses and all available phyalso butter, margarine, cheese and Subject to need and quota re- sicians went on emergency du strictions, motorists with "B" and At the scene of the crash terrible gasoline ration books are eli- scenes of suffering were unfolded Book 4 are good for 5 pounds of gible for Grade 1 tires. Holders as volunteers started to extricate sugar each and are good indefinitfor Grade 3 tires. In all cases ap- ed cars. Sugar stamp 40 in War plications must be made to the local board for a certificate.

of sugar for home canning only and will be good through February 28, 1945. From now until Oc-3 may be presented to obtain the Company outing was to be held, tober 14 application may be made fifth (of a gallon) or pint, allotted crashed headon with a southbound for all or the remainder of the for the 7th period. Servicemen may car bringing a load of passengers pounds of canning sugar al- obtain a pint or one fifth for the from Westfield and running 17 period or one pint in the first four minutes behind schedule. Shoes-Airplane stamps 1 and 2 weeks and another in the latter Crushed in the front of the in War Book Three are each good three weeks, by presenting furlough car headed for Westfield was Lewpapers, if stationed out of state, or is J. Hoadley of 96 Highland Ave- automobile which police said was NOW A COPPER ertificate from commanding officer nue, motorman. He was killed operated by Donald Lundeen of Edward Goldberg, Attorney at law, if stationed in Pennsylvar la.

No. 1206 Law & Finance Building American Troops Are Again Notice is hereby given of in- Fighting On Battlefield tention to file Articles of Incorpor-

vania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Fri- the American threat to their re- and a fractured right wrist.

day, the first day of September, treat routes. W. Meyer and Louis Plung for a D. Eisenhower was a Sunday vis- in this vicinity Certificate of Incorporation of a itor, has been cleared of the en-

organized under the Business Cor- cist French snipers. poration Law of the Commonwealth British headquarters in France of the J. W. and N. W. at the of Pennsylvania, approved May announced that since D-Day 25 scene. R. M. Phelps, 14 Langford 5th, 1933, said corporation to be German generals and one admiral named Darling Furniture Store, had been killed, wounded, captured bound car said that he had been The purpose or purposes for replaced or have just disappeared ordered to pass the northbound which it is organized is the dis- in western France.

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Conewango Twp. Schools Open Sept. 6

The Conewango Township schools comprising North Warren and Starbrick will open on Wednesday. September 6 and will follow exact- died early in the evening of Satly the same schedule as the War-

Teachers at the North Warren school include the following: Mrs. Marie Breed, first grade; Miss Dorothy Tillotson, third grade; Mrs. Helena Iseman, second grade; Miss Teresa Fagley, fifth grade; Miss Evelyn Anderson, sixth grade; Mrs. Juanita Johnson, seventh and eighth grades; Carl Johnson, seventh and eighth grades. A teacher for the fourth grade is to be elected at a special meeting of the directors within in the Warren Borough school the next few days. The Starbrick roster includes Floyd Potter, sev- 1922, having taught first in the enth and eighth grades; Mrs. Mabed Keller, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Marie Gaghan, third and ican history and clvics in the High fourth grades; and Mrs. Aralen School from the time the present Johnson, first and second grades. building was built in 1897. She Miss Gladys Wilson has been elect- saw two generations of Warren ed to teach a class in Special Edu- young people complete their high cation. A room in the North War- school careers, and had many ren Community House has been friends among the older residents CATTLE AT LARGE equipped to provide for this group. of the community who were her

made at both schools including the First Presbyterian church, and for sanding and waxing of the floors some years took an active part in of both buildings and the grading the Warren Shakespeare Club. She and surfacing of the playgrounds.

Angler Home While Police Search Woods

Ever since last last Wednesday, state police have been patroling along fishing streams near Tionesta and Meadville in an attempt to notify a Coraopolis man and his son that they had handled a rabid dog and should return home at once for treatment,

And ever since last Wednesday, Ellsworth B. Meanor of 64 Lynfield road, and Elisworth Jr., 11, have been home, unaware that the search was continuing, because some one at the Imperial barracks forgot to send out a cancellation on the search order. the Bradford hospital. Deceased

Mr. Meanor and his son went to Tionesta a week ago last Saturday on combination fishing and business trip. After they were gone, it was discovered the family Fuel Oil-Period 4 and 5 cou- pet had rabies. As they had handpons, good for 10 gallons per unit led it, they needed treatment and are valid now and expire Sept- Mrs. Meanor asked the state police

Later that day, Mr. Meanor rened or bottled vegetables, fruits, pons. Period one coupons for notified by the police. He said he Warren to become affiliated with while on their outing. 1944-45 heating year are now valid telephoned the Imperial barracks the Adler Manufacturing Company jams, jellies and other special pro- until August 31, 1945. Order your of his return and then he and his in Louisville, Ky. Owing to fail- SEND OUT FORMS

sed Foods, blue tokens being used to take care of their heat and hot One is Killed

28 - One Angelo Scalise of San Francisco, poster. numbered T coupons which bear motorman was instantly killed and Calif., and two grandsons, David the designation "3rd QTR" are 56 passengers were injured, at and James Scalise, of Muskegon, WHEN WILL WAR END valid now and are also valued at least a dozen of them seriously, 5 gallons; all other T coupons are when two J. W. and N. W. tracinvalid. For your protection against the black market the ratis Stop, Fluvanna, at 11 o'clock treet, Bradford, at 8:30 o'clock.

window in the post office is operating a free pool among the people tis Stop, Fluvanna, at 11 o'clock treet, Bradford, at 8:30 o'clock.

tration on all gasoline coupons in 25 others in WCA Hospital. All traffic on the main roads cemetery in Warren, with Father

to the scene and the two Dominio Marasco, Frank Palmer,

loaded with men, women and chilren, many bound for Midway Whiskey-Through Sept. 23 Book Park where the Maddox Table

> instantly, pinned by a mass of A critically injured passenger,

> wood Brage, of 460 Allen Street, had his right foot amputated at W. C. A. Hospital. He also suffered a fractured left arm The wreck was called one of the worst in the history of railroading

The mishap was caused through proposed business corporation to be emy except for German and Fas- a confusion in orders, according statements made by employes trolley at the switch at Bonita, a short distance south of Curtis

Look FOR THAT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE YOU NEED IN THE Trading Post ON PAGE NINE

OF THIS NEWSPAPER

TIMES TOPICS Obituary

GAUSE SHORTAGE HOLDS UP WORK

Due to a shortage of materials Red Cross surgical dressing groups will cease operatons as of Tuesday evening, August 29. A shipment of gauze is expected soon and work will be resumed. Workers are asked to watch Times-Mirror columns for this important announcement.

Members of Struthers Independ-

HOSE COMPANY

ent Hose Compan will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Oscar's Res-Floradi; and Mrs. Ethel Shafer,

WILL HOUSECLEAN Women of the Salem Evangeli-

cal church are all asked to gather from 1888 until her retirement in at the church on Wednesday with the general church housecleaning. grades, later in the old Central NECKED IN CAR school, and as a teacher of Amer-Police last night interrupted a

ouple necking in a parked car on

they seek a more secluded spot for their love making. They did.

W. W. Waterhouse, of Corry, Several improvements have been pupils. She was a member of the has many head of cattle that are loose and roaming about western Waren county and a part of Erie

MAGNIFICENT SIGHT

good humor which she retained through many months of frail physical condition until the time of Springfield, Pa., on the morning in years.

minister will be Rev. J. H. Cruik- CAR RECOVERED

shank, of the North Warren Pres-Rev. Harold C. Warren, of the Saturday evening from its park- people all over the world." First Presbyterian church, on vac- ing place in front of the home of died at 8 o'clock last evening at when the ride was over.

had been in failing health and GOT FINE CATCH was admitted to the hospital eight

Orrie Beebe and son, "Red" Farr and Marshall Morror have rehe was foreman at the Warren ly correct they brought home with them a large quantity of bass, Six years ago Mr. Scalise left muskies, eac., which they caught

health, he retired from his craft

The local war price and rationing and moved to Bradford two months | board has sent out to all restaurant owners the new regulations Survivors include his widow, Vic- and posters. These must be disoria; four daughters, Mary and played in the restaurant and the uliette at home, Mrs. Donald menus filed with the local board no Abrams and Mrs. Domenic Maras- later than August 31st. If by o, of Bradford; three sons, Joseph | chance any restaurant has been W. Scalise, of Muskegon, Mich., overlooked, its owner is asked to Sgt. George Scalise of Madison, contact the price panel of the local Wis., and Sgt. Splendore Scalise, board at once, since no such place somewhere in Italy. One brother, can legally operate without this Fire Sunday

Marshall Mathis at the stamp

window in the post office is operwhom he interrogates as to when High mass was sung at nine the war will end in Europe. He has 50 persons and all of them feel morning sent the fire department Mathis is promising an aerial tour department. The blaze was burnof Warren county to the winner of ing fiercely when the firemen ar-

> PAYMENTS ARE SMALL G. Harold Wagner, state treas-

urer, today announced that 4,795 checks for unemployed compensation were issued by the state treasof "A" gasoline books are eligible the injured from the two load- of "A" gasoline books are eligible the injured from the two load- of "A" gasoline books are eligible the injured from the two load- of Grade 3 tires. In all cases ap-25, 1944. The total distributed was \$71.823. Disbursements were Kane, Aug. 28-Private John T. as follows: District No. 1-Brad-Perry, 23, of Huntington, W. Va., ford \$234; Clarion, \$107; Corry veteran of two years' overseas ser- \$96; Erie, \$106; Meadville, \$564; ice, who two weeks ago was as- New Castle, \$1758; Oil City, \$418; signed to guard duty at the Nazi Punxsutawney, \$276; St. Marys camp near \$251; Sharon, \$406; Warren, 30. Sheffield, died at the Community Total disbursements for District STARS GALORE IN MERRY Hospital, Kane, from injuries re- No. 1 were \$4,246.00.

> Friends of Frank M. Schramko, who at one time was stationed in Warren County officials confer- this city back in 1938-9 with the or," the tuneful, zestful new musired with Edward Mimm, McKean State Police will be glad to know county deputy coroner, and state that he is now a member of the Today and Tuesday. police and decided no inquest was police force in Johnstown attachnecessary. The accident was term- ed to the City Detective bureau. ances by three of the most popular He is married, owns his own home Parents of the young soldier, and has a two year old son. He Van Johnson, June Allyson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, and resigned from the State Police Gloria De Haven-all of whom Miss Louise Perry, his sister, char- force in 1941 and has been a city seem headed straight for stardom, The detective for over two years. He in this story of two sisters who plane was forced down by engine writes friends that he has noted trouble and made a landing at that Warren will celebrate the afil Knox, forcing them to continue of Hitler and will be in Warren here by automobile. They arrived to take part in the fun arranged here several hours before death United States Army officials

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all friends and rille took charge of the body last relatives for their words of symevening and arranged to send it pathy and kindness during our reto Huntington with military es- cent bereavement.

Mrs. Russell Kelley and daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kelley, of Russell, Pa.

of the earth's substance, with the result that rats and other pests do FINAL CLEANUP SALE immense damage. Here we try to Odds and Ends of Gift Ware, 25c and 50c for balance of the month. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror Tiny Gift Shop.

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J. A. JOHNSON

Pa., on Saturday night.

E. H. Phillips, G. L. F. District Manager who made the announcepayment had already been made to users of G. L. F. dairy and poultry feeds for the six months period of July-December 143, and announced that the patronage refunds for other commodities for a ton on mixed fertilizers, 4 per seed, 5 per cent on mixed dusts and 3 per cent on farm supplies.

"This refund," Mr. Phillips said, represents the amount of money remaining from the year's business after all costs had been paid, interest on outstanding stock declared, and necessary legal reserve set county. According to the Corry aside. In accordance with cooperbecame a guest of the Watson paper he is planning a round-up of ative practice, it is being returned his beef bearing steers and is en- to the farmers who used G. L. F. 1935, soon after it opened, and deavoring to line up a few cow- services, each man's refund being in proportion to his use of the cooperative."

In his report Mr. Phillips termed Early risers this morning were the American farm family a vital treated to a most magnificent cornerstone in an independent sight in the eastern skies. From democracy and farmer cooperat-Funeral services will be conduc- horizon to horizon the sky was a ives a major cornerstone in the ted from the Lutz Funeral Home most brilliant red and a rain bow free enterprise system. "As long at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Aug- also added beauty to the scene. It as the farm family can maintain ust 29, with burial at her family was one of the most beautiful sky its self-respect, its independence lot in the cemetery at East colorings that has been seen here and a reasonably high standard of The Ford coupe of Dr. Paul from influences that have tended byterian church, in the absence of Fago, of Youngsville was stolen to break down the independence of

the physician. It was reported to farmer to be an efficient operator the police. Dr. Fago recovered the within his line fence, Mr. Phillips car on Sunday parked on Second said, but, if he is to make a decent M. P. (Peter) Scalise, 58, of 138 street in Youngsville. It has evi- living, he must organize with his Main street, Bradford, a resident dently been taken by some person neighbors so he can have an in-**HERE TUES. & WED** there for the past two months seeing a joy ride and abandoned fluence upon the rules and regul-Strange Drama ations under which his operations to buy his supplies and sell his of a Captive Sweet-1 are carried on, and he must be able products at a fair price.

Morning Soon

An alarm at 5:05 a. m. Sunday that the war will end soon and the to the Struthers Wells plant average of all dates given places where a fire had broken out in a fall in love with a mysterious the date as early in October. Mr. switchboard booth in the welding scale canteen for servicemen and the pool or a half-hours flight in- rived and a booster line was used sends them orchids into the barand in a short space of time the flames were quenched. The fire- gain. Johnson is the young sailor and the Misses Allyson and Demen were back in their stations at Haven play the singing-dancing

> loss was roughly estimated at mission. However repairs will be

youngsters on the screen today-

Series of Games Tonight—7:30 **Moose Temple**



Farmers To Co-Op Buying

Russell, Aug. 28-Farmers in this community will share in the cash patronage refund of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange to the extent of \$2.60 per ton on dairy and stock feeds and \$3.20 per ton on poultry mashes purchased during the six months period of January-June 194, according to an announcement made at the annual patron's meeting in the Grange Hall at Akeley,

ment, pointed out that a refund the full fiscal year ending June 30, 1944 would be as follows: \$1.20 cent on the dollar value of field Liberty street and suggested that

living," Mr. Phillips said, "it will continue to be one of the strongest forces in keeping America free

No longer is it enough for a

Declaring that farmer cooperat-Born in Angoli, Italy, Mr. Scal- turned from a fishing trip at ives today are "the vitally importise came to this country when a North Bay, Can. They report the ant means by which the farmer, young boy, making his home in fish as striking in a most pleas- working with his neighbors, pre-Warren, wheret he spent a greater ing manner and just to show that serves and exercises his right of part of his life. For many years their "fish stories" were absolute- free enterprise," Mr. Phillips itemments, laid down by the government, which an organization must live up to in order to qualify as a farmer cooperative. Among these were such things as doing 885 per cent of its dollar volume of purchasing for agricultural producers, limiting rate of dividends on capital stock stock to not more than eight per cent, one vote-and only one vote-for each member-stockholder, returning net margins to users, and treating all users alike whether members or non-members.

The switchboard and paraphernalia burned were valuable and the

Durante-the "schnozz" himself: \$1000. The chief loss will be in the and Gracie Allen whose One Fingoperation of the machinery due to er Piano Concerto is a classic of the switchboard being out of com- its kind. You'll find songs by

Amusements

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WRIGHTSVILLE

son Jimmy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richards of Mrs. Lulia Pokosh recently joined 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg returned home after spending 2 weeks leave Friday the 25th for the railroad facilities, and delay and ed a clothing store in Warren in with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hagle of army,

he is in a hospital somewhere in Mrs. James Durlin. Italy, also Cpl. Ray E. Peters son

been a guest the past week of her Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin. cousin Miss Dora Clark.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin of ors in Youngsville. Wrightsville, and Everett Wiler, son of Mrs. Floyd Britton of Garland, were united in marriage Aug. ust 18th at East Branch, Pa. Miss 1774 between the Indians and the time to come." There will, he said, are not well when the bowels are Arbutus Durlin attended her. The whites in Virginia. bride wore a light blue suit with a wedding the corsage was given to rosion on nickel fixtures.

Arbutus Durlin

Mr. and Mrs. Cory Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston and Sunday visitors at Mill Village.

the armed service.

Mrs. James Durlin recently re- Garland and Ivan Smith and Lil- ordeal of standing in closely pack- Before the former religious trainceived a letter from her son Pvt. lian Groves were Wednesday even- ed aisles or vestibules, or waiting ing of Jewish youth in the synago-Robert E. Durlin telling her that ing callers at the home of Mr. and on station platforms while trains gue, Hebrew tutors instructed the

Eli Boardman is on the sick list. of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of boarding trains to give up purchin a hospital with malaria some- Kennedy, N. Y., are the parents of ased accommodations to make synagogue was acquired in 1918, where in Italy. Friends of the two a baby boy born July 20th at the room for wounded soldiers. Any and now supplies the religious eduboys wish them a speedy recov- WCA hospital, Jamestown, N. Y. The baby was named James Rob-Lila Wade of Jamestown has ert Lee, Mrs. Lee is a daughter of Miss Julia Hallgren and Misss

All Faiths To Unite In Meeting Here On Wednesday Night

ium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

with such instruction upon its evening's program

Chairman Wayne Furman, of the

Unessential Travelling Is

ntercity bus travelers had better cancel their plans unless their trips are directly connected with the war, Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Director of the Office of Deense Transportation, said today.

"Only actual service with the Armed Forces or business directconnected with the prosecution the war justifies taking up space on trains at this time," said Colonel Johnson, "since the rail-Miss Helen Pokosh, daughter of passengers than they did even in was built in 1850, with Father

> stand in, or being required after house. travel that is non-essential makes cation for Warren county's Jewish it that much harder for the railroads to do their main job of war transportation."

Colonel Johnson said the latest Miss Alberta Durlin, daughter Donna Durlin were Friday visit- information received by the ODT mands for transportation which Dunmore's War was a war in vasion will not decrease for some wonderful tonic - laxative. be sharp increases in certain clas- sluggish ses of military passengers, such GOLDEN LAX TABLETS will

Believing that Warren county First Methodist church, Wednespeople would get real value in day's meeting will have three conknowing more about the religious cise talks outlining religious eduprogram of the local high and cation from the point of Protestjunior high schools, the Council of antism, Catholicism and Judaism. Weekday Religious Education has These will be given by Rev. Stepplanned a meeting for members of hen R. Schieb, pastor of Salem all faiths, Protestant, Catholic and Evangelical church; Father Ed-Jewish at the high school auditor- ward J. Jacobs, priest at the Tidioute Catholic church and Rabbi The teaching of religion in con- Hans Kronheim, of Tephereth Isnection with the Warren public rael Synogue. Suitable music is schools has been very successful, also being arranged as part of the

third year this fall. But to win Religion came to Warren county this success, a great deal of time with the earliest settlers. Accordand effort have been generously ing to the Warren Centennial book given by the council, a large group | published in 1897: "An occasional of men and women from all of Methodist preacher held services Varren's churches.

After an introductory talk by Hazeltine read sermons in his house to the assembled people, which resulted in a regular meetng in the new schoolhouse, when it became available that year, out of which grew the First Presbyter-

"The Germans organized the Evangelical Association as early as 1833, and the Baptists had a Discouraged church organized in 1834. The first church building to follow the first church building to follow the Presbyterian was however, the Lutheran built by the Germans in Prospective Labor Day train and 1846-48. The Evangelical built in 1852, and the Baptists in 1859."

To the Catholics go the first reized man in Warren county, when French Catholics, passing from Canada to Fort Duquesne and New Orleans during the French and Indian Wars, held services at the

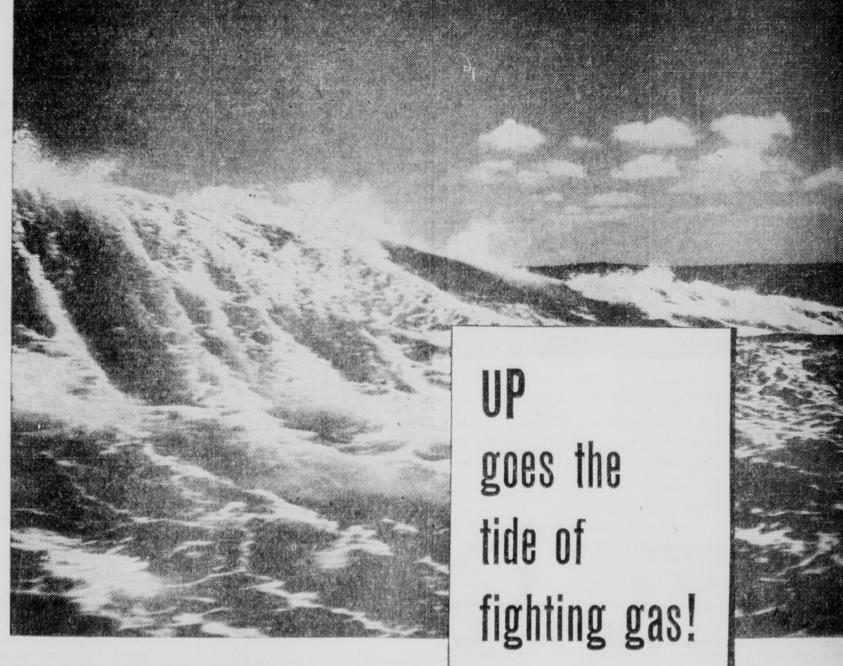
Warren county's first Catholic the bride's youngest sister, Miss roads of the country, taken all to- bishop, Father Kendrick, came gether, have now reached the full from Philadelphia on horseback. limit of their capacity to carry holding services in the home of family and Jimmy Eggleston were passengers, month after month, Joseph Archbold and at the court trains have been carrying more house. The first Catholic church

Lornagen as the resident priest. Extra Labor Day traffic, the The first Jewish settler in War-Ivan Smith and William Allen ODT Director said, "would swamp ren county, Isadore Cohn, operathamper essential travelers. It 1852. In 1907 a synagogue was Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Wiler of would subject all travelers to the started in a house on Union street. pull out without even space to children, going from house to

population of about 100 people, including men, women and children.

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WILL WE REMEMBER?

If victory in Europe is in sight as General Montgomery says, it is coming none too soon. For a Germany somewhat farther removed from defeat would surely unveil new types of destruction more frightful than anything yet seen. The flying bomb is a good

These missiles have taken nearly 5000 lives. They have destroyed or damaged 1,000,000 dwellings. They have forced evacuation of more than 500,000 persons from London, and preparations to evacuate a million

Hitler's "secret weapons" are no longer a joke. Some have failed, like the small remote-control tank. Others, such as the one-man torpedo and the radiocontrolled bomb, have been only slightly effective. But the jet-propelled fighter plane is not to be laughed off. Neither is the possibility of the "V-12," probably a rocket bomb or a big pilot-guided version of the flying

What else may be in store is limited only by the time and ingenuity at Hitler's disposal. Certainly no humanitarian considerations will deter the Nazis from fulfilling their promise to make the last days of the Third Reich a bloody nightmare for Europe. Hints of chemical or bacterial attacks are too frequent to be entirely ignored.

Fortunately Hitler did not give up hope of victory by traditional warfare until too late. When he did, in the case of the flying bomb, British espionage and British air power threw him off schedule and delayed the robot attacks until after the French invasion. Even so the flying bomb, though apparently too inaccurate for anything short of large city areas, has brought much disruption and has tied up a sizeable segment of air power to fight it.

Time, power and ingenuity are on our side today. While Hitler puts his last hope on secret weapons, the United Nations are crushing his armies and finding antidotes for the new destruction he has displayed.

But will the world consider what might have been? Will the world believe that such horrors will be the weapons of another war, just as the wood-and-canvas airplane of the last war became the thundering sower of death in this?

Will the world remember that another war will bring prodigal slaughter and destruction hitherto undreamed of? Will it remember this not for months and years but for decades, and work unceasingly for peace and strike swiftly at any threat against it? Will it remember how it said, between 1918 and 1939, that "another war will be so terrible that no government will dare to take the responsibility of starting it"?

ELECTRICAL MAIDS

The servant problem in postwar homes can be solved by electricity, says Charles H. Sprague, principal of electrical engineering of International Correspondence Schools. He estimates that American Women can make electricity do a great part of their present housework without the development of new appliances. He mentions food preparation, dishwashing, clothes drying, coal shoveling and other tedious tasks that are still done as they were in colonial homes.

The promise isn't fully satisfactory. Servants will be more plentiful after the war; so plentiful that the government and minor administration units are planning now to provide employment in the years which follow the struggle. The housewife who is struggling with home problems now may have her choice of electrical or of personal help in her home after the war, but it doesn't relieve the present shortage of both.

It does appear, however, that housewives won't depend as exclusively on domestic servants in the future as they have in the past. Electrical devices will do the work efficiently and economically. The slowness with which the public has adopted mechanical devices in the past may be eliminated in the future. Electrical companies are emphasizing the fact that one person in one thousand knows that electricity is the smallest item and the biggest bargain in the family budget.

SCHOOL FOR PARENTS

We have heard too many diagnoses of the cause of juvenile delinquency, and too few cures. Most authorities, self-styled and otherwise, agree that the fault lies with the parents. But the city of San Francisco is doing something about it.

Parents of delinquents, or those charged with neglect and bad family behavior, are "sentenced" by a juvenile court to eight lectures on how to rear children. Perfect attendance may bring them a suspended sentence, other things being equal. But the case is not disposed of till school is finished.

Sounds like a good idea

Right Behind You, Son





Hilary St. George Saunders is probably the world's most widely published author today. However, his new book, "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" is the first to come out under his own name. Official

Recorder of the British Government, his books on various phases of the war, published anonymously, "The Battle of Britain," "Bomber Command" and "Combined Operations," have sold millions of copies in England. "Combined Operations" was also a Book-of-the-Month Club selection in our own country. In addition, he has written with a collaborator and under the pseudonyms, David Pilgrim and Francis Beeding, some fifty historical and mystery

"Pioneers! O Pioneers!" is the result RILARY ST. GEORGE SAUNDERS United States in 1943, at the special inviof a trip which Mr. Saunders made to the tation of Elmer Davis, Head of the Office of War Information. While here, he traveled about the country for some six weeks, conferring with officials and speaking before defense factory workers and other groups. His book is a shrewd, penetrating, and sometimes humorous account of his impressions of America at war as he saw it at that time.

In Hollywood, one of his favorite persons was Walt Disney, of whom he says, "He has the simplicity of greatness and the greatness of simplicity." He was also impressed by the Hollywood Mogul who

greeted him with a ten-minute oration, with gestures, on the origins of the war, on Hitler, and on what he had said to the House of Commons the last time he was in London. Writes Mr. Saunders, "It was the first time in my life that I had been addressed as a public meeting at a range of two feet. I was stunned." Then the Mogul, seeing the effect he had made, paused and

with a disarming smile remarked, "That wasn't a bad act, was it, considering I only had five minutes' warning of your arrival . . . Now if

I had only known this morning that you were coming Mr. Saunders was entertained by all sorts of people during his visit, and he is duly grateful for American hospitality. But what he seems to have enjoyed most was a visit he paid one summer day to a peaceful Iowa farm, run by an old farmer, his wife and his son. This farmer, who reminded him of a character from the Old Testament, told him, "A good sky, a good rain and a good earth—if everyone had these they could be content."

"Basic History of the United States" by Charles A. and Mary R. Beard, will be the Book-of-the-Month Club book-dividend for September and October.



In the days of the Puritans, relates W. E. Woodward, in "The Way Our People Lived," a statute forbade a man to kiss his wife in public. The chronicles of the time record the case of a Boston sea captain who had been away for a year on long voyage. On his return his wife went lown to the water's edge to welcome him. He took her in his arms and kissed her, with many people looking on. For that serious piece of misbehavior he was taken

before a magistrate and sentenced to two hours in the pillory on his first afternoon on land.

Rural Mail Carriers Help Paper Drive



(Pottsville (Pa.) Evening Republican) Silus Schadel, pioneer among 32,292 rural mail carriers in the United States, picks up tons of waste paper along the 46 miles of his route near Pottsville, Pa. Miss Tillie Schwalm, who has a brother in the Navy, is the contributor. Mr. Schadel is acting on a directive issued by the office of the Postmaster General permitting waste paper collection along routes because of the urgent need for this strategic war material. Are you making a special effort to save waste paper? Our invading forces are depending on you to back them up. Containers for medical equipment, ammunition, food, blood plasma are made from reprocessed waste paper!

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1924

Paul Dietsch, well known musician figured in an auto crash near Shore Acres on Chautauqua Lake. He was riding with a companion todard Bemus Point when he was forced into the ditch. His car wrecked. However he escaped serious hurts.

A good gas well is reported from Chapel Hill near Grand Valley on the Matkovick farm. IIt is the second good gasser hit there in a

Corry is claiming the district titles for all sorts of barnyard golf. However the local horseshot flingers are up in arms about it and threaten to invade Corry and show the boys something about "ring-

"Bill" Hollister, 89 made application this morning for a fishing license. He is an enthusiastic angler and usually lands a nice string.

Mrs. A. J. Hazeltine entertained at a tea at her home on Pennsylvania avenue, west last Saturday. The affair was largely attended and highly enjoyed.

In 1934

James Newark, of Kinzua celebrated his 90th birthday yesterday at his home. He is in good health and lives all alone in his little house on the flats. He does all his own work. His entire life has been

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound's Sketch—blu-east Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu Serial Series Superman—mbs-basic Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs To Be Announced (15 m.)—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Captain Tim Healy Story—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs Jack Armstrong's repeat — blu-west Voiney Hurd News Time—mbs-east Tom Mix Serial repeat—other mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs "Land of the Lost," a Fantasy—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc "IL Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
"Land of the Lost," a Fantasy—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs
Volney Hurd and repeat—mbs-west
7:30—Dick Haynes & Show—nbc-bas.
The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc
American Melodles, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Green Hornet, Detective Drama—blu
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east
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Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Nick Carter's Detective Serial—mbs
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Romance, Love Story Dramas—cbs
Ransom Sherman Nitwit Court—blu
Sinfonietta Half Hour Concert—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—The Mystery Theater—nbc-basic
Burns & Allen Comedy Show—cbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
9:30—Words at War, Book Play—nbc
The Doctor Fights, R. Massey—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Miss Greenwood's Comedy—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
10:15—Geo. Hicks From Overseas—blu
Dance Orchestra (45 minutes)—mbs
10:30—Hildegarde's Variety Show—nbc
Congress Speaks, Talks Series—cbs
Milton Berle's Comedy Series—blu
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs
11:100—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop in repeat—nbc-west
News Variety Dance 2 hr.—cbs & blu
Newsreel. Dance Orchs. 3 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nbc

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KEEP FAITH WITH THEM! BUY MORE WAR BONDS



UPID'S CASTAWAY by MARTHA PREWITT

By next morning she had that Joe was after all an Island trying to get at something—maydressed in gay coral crepe, determined not to be downed just be-cause Di'd won the first round. She'd learn to fight the way Di did. She had to win!

and said they might not be in for lunch. Lucky managed to disre-

pairs were progressing. of the long dock. Going along it odd manner. she saw a small sloop and thought for a moment it was Joe's Liza, but hear the couple coming until the topsides were pale green. She wondered where Joe'd tied up, a little ashamed she hadn't looked Facing her there on the dock him up yesterday.

He knocked out his pipe over the side before he spoke. "Joe ain't come in yet."

smile tinged with triumph Lucky steeled herself up at Thad. She'd expect

mini before we did!" "Uh-huh. But there was a storm off the Berry Islands. We just missed it." He didn't look friend, Tony."

shaken off her apathy. She ssed in gay coral crepe, deterned not to be downed just bessed in to be downed just bessed in the first round. She didn't think so. And any-

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left right after early breakfast I can pick up some news of him.' the waterfront, Cappy, and see if She walked back, her head gard the sick apprehension that gave her, and decided to go down and see how Blue Dolphin's redown, her thoughts suddenly reverting to that strange idea she'd most forgotten it, in her upset She found the schooner'd been put back in the water that morning and was tied out at the end in and was tied out at the end the way Joe'd looked, and Thad's

She was so intent she didn't

were Di and Thad.

Cappy was on board Blue Dolphin and she asked him at once DI, in yellow slacks and shirt, glanced down at Lucky, her linear with triumph. Lucky steeled herself to look up at Thad. She'd expected him

"But he must have! He left Bito seem deliriously happy, but
his blue eyes were dark with

"You don't think that Joe—"

"I DON'T think nothing. Except his canvas was rotten and he's a fine sailor. No use in worryin'."

"I ment tony. There was a defensively, "I didn't!"

Di's laugh was lightly derisive. "I never thought, darling, how far you'd go once you got started."

"Lem's knife stopped and he squinted nearsightedly: "That's funny. There was a redheaded man and a girl asking about Joe not ten minutes ago."

upward inflection.
Lucky flared. "Yes, Joe! I know you're thinking he's not socially correct! But I happen to care

whether he's all right or not!"
Di said, "So it's Joe, is it?"
Thad bent toward her. "What
do you think has held him up?"

SHE looked directly at him, letting herself take in again the blueness of his eyes, the bright red flame of his hair. She said, 'I don't know, Thad. But I'm sure he's all right.'

He smiled, encouraged. "If you hear anything, will you let me know, Lucky? "Of course. I'll drift on down the waterfront. Somebody may

have seen him. At the next pier she saw Lem

Miller's old cat boat. Lem, a gaunt sun-burned man with white hair, was on the dock cleaning an amberjack. She sat on the end of a piling. "You heard anything about that little sloop Liza—you know, Joe Bres-

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Chapter 20

make sense. Those two. Why? Lem was speaking, "Haven't when she'd mentioned Joe's name seen Joe, but he might've gone missed by inches.

Covernor's Harbor, Or seen Joe, but he might've gone on to Governor's Harbor. Or stopped in some place like Whale

say I'd worry about him.' been overly alarmed.

"Smoke, Lucky?" Lem was holding out cigarettes to her. "No, thanks. Cappy won't let it was easier being alone. me." But her eyes were on the package of matches in Lem's crepe, came in when she was other hand. Black - and - white dressing. The lavendar satin was cross bars on the cover. Not that on the bed. May looked at it the couples and broke in on there was anything unusual about them. They came from the Island place, Sea Urchin Bar. But see- again?"

Lucky. "Good news! Joe just got in. His mainsail split on him. Had to rig one out of old jibs." ing them, at this time, jogged a dormant spot in her memory: . . . "What do you mean? Can't you lief was in her voice, for Joe, but lief was lief w herself alone in the garden at wear a dress twice?" Uncle Frank's a month ago, "Of course, but"-May

bench and noticed, by moonlight, time the black cross bars. . . . where? There had been the two "I'm not superstitious, May."

other-Joe? in a quick gesture of protest.

Lem asked, "Feeling all right, "Yes." She'd forgotten Lem.

She stood up. "I'm worried about

SLOWLY Lucky went back to light; gay couples, girls in all the pastels of summer, most of them brown of back and arms.

their presence so secret? And Di | Tony danced well, and Lucky -how did she come in on it? She began to enjoy herself. With the LUCKY stared. Thad and Di? —how did she come in the start of Tony's approval on her, stopped; her head jerked up. Di! mark of Tony's approval on her, she didn't lack for partners. She content of attention clenched on the steering wheel was the center of attention.

Her head ached with wonder- was lovely in drifting white net, ing. Di and Thad and Joe. None but Thad didn't glance down at Key out of the weather. Wouldn't of it mattered-except Thad. She nodded, knowing she'd May and Ben at dinner, or the rested there and he smiled at her, absence of the other two. She left broadly, beamingly. Her pulse word at the desk she'd eat in her wavered, fluttering. room and rest before the dance.

She ate little and rested less, but t was easier being alone.
May, already in smart green followed his. A partner claimed her and she danced away.

baffled by the dancing and frus- tated-"most girls'll do almost trated in her love for Thad. She'd anything not to wear a dress they found a match cover on the had a rotten evening in the first

he black cross bars.... Lucky picked up the soft folds
Then Thad had come. From and slid them over her head.

that have been Thad? And the ing. From the moment the three launch, Tony Riddle did everything in his power to make the evening a success for Lucky. He dy in motion. showed her in person over Seraph, a gorgeous hundred-and-fifty feet of pre-war last word the salon luxurious with deep-"Wouldn't worry." He looked at her curiously. "Didn't know open fireplace; great expanse of you and Joe was such buddies." stern deck with the orchestra open fireplace; great expanse of stern deck with the orchestra playing music muted to moon-

her. His eyes searched the dance She didn't feel she could face floor till they found Lucky. They Di said something to him, but he didn't answer. Her glance

THAD walked directly through

hesi- behind it was all the flooding happiness of Thad's nearness Her fingers in his were trembling in spite of every effort to control Thad held her away from him.

"Why, you've grown up tonight, Lucky Lady!" He sounded surfigures by the bench who'd disappeared into darkness. One had been in evening clothes. Could dance to bear out May's warnof them were taken from dock shoulder, and they danced the She put her hand to her head to yacht in the sleek mahogany way she'd dreamed of dancing with him, in a unity that was like one thought, one body, one melo-

> Then Tony Riddle cut in. And somebody else after that. And another man. They were just faces above white shirt bosoms to her. Thad was back again; he tapped her partner on the shoulder, said with decision, "This dancing business is too inter-rupted. Let's get a carriage and drive around!

To be continued

spent in the vicinity of Kinzua.

Billroy's Comedians will show in this city this week and they promise some excellent entertainment. The show is said to be a good

has arrived here. It is a well printed sheet evidencing the enthusiasm of its publisher G. Scott

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

George Henry Phillips Russell Forsgren Richard A. Leuthold P. M. Lindell Charles Burgett Mrs. Lucy Young W. A. Walker Mrs. J. W. Kibbe Mary Patricia Gallagher Albert Eikenburg, Jr. Kenneth Eikenburg A. T. Eaton Vivian Anderson Mrs. Merle Boutwell Fred Hoppe Sophie Spiridon Sandra Look Albert Eaton Trauffer Norma Jane Cornell

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WARREN COUNTY NEWS

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YOUR BLUE NETWORK STATION

Passion for Perfection Marks Bradley's Military Brilliance When Lieut. Gen. Omar Nelson country school teacher who had a tradford replaced Gen. Lesley tough time making ends meet on tough time making ends meet on tough time making ends meet on \$40 a month. He doesn't smoke, s chief of all American forces in rarely drinks, and is a devout phy-

s chief of all American forces in rarely drinks, and is a devout phyhe French field, he not only acsical culturist.

Lt. Mary Ann O'Connor, Commanding Officer of the Erie Reuired the greatest active com- As a youngster, Bradley learn- cruiting Office of the Women's and ever massed under the Am- ed to shoot so well that he could Army Corps, will be in Warren rican flag, but suddenly made knock over a flying pheasant with Tuesday, August 29, from noon

ompared to swashbucklers like of getting a free education.

imself a candidate for a top spot a rifle, and his body developed so mong the military geniuses of strongly that his baseball and football still are a subject for West "It is not only an honor to be" It is not only all holds to be a member of the Women's Army corps," says Lt. O'Connor. "It is a member of the Women's Army Corps," says Lt. O'Connor. "It is a member of the Women's Army Corps," says Lt. O'Connor. "It is a member of the Women's Army Corps," says Lt. O'Connor. "It is a member of the Women's Army Corps," says Lt. O'Connor. "It is a privilege." a privilege." "The uniform of the WACmeans Ryder and Gen, George E. Stratearded himself as much of a fire- meyer, Bradley was a graduate of that the woman who wears it has randf. That Bradley now bosses the class of 1915, and ranked successfully met the physical, t. Gen. George (Pistol Packin') about 20 notches ahead of Eisen- mental and character standards of atton, under whose command hower. But where General Ike this great women's organization. tradley made his field debut in was something of a hellraiser, A Wac associates with and makes Jorth Africa, has probably not Bradley was even then the quiet, lifetime friends of patriotic womtruck him as a reason for undue methodical man who never gave en from all walks of life . . . the ibilation. General Bradley is not anybody any trouble. It can be ad- rich, the middle class and the poor gloatr; he is mild to the point ded that Bradley attended West . . . shopgirls, sculptors, housemeekness, and he is so unflashy, Point chiefly because it was a way

'atton, that he sometimes appears | Bradley departed from his pros a very dull midwestern cracker- fessional quiet only once before arrel type. This air of homely the invasion. That was when, in a speech to officers of his command, Actually Bradley is a very he said bluntly that all loose talk ough, methodical, brilliant, stub- about terrific invasion casualties orn fighting man, whose passion was a lot of hogwash. He added



Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley quiet, methodical genius.

in Europe, was right. ade the big noise in North Af-Contgomery, lacking all the noisy for the French invasion. stentation of the self-parading atton, Omar Nelson Bradley is rank in World War I, Omar Bradley is booklearning with practical

or perfection in both man and that it would be tough, but that naneuver has thrust him high up his men had the best training and ne military ladder in a very short equipment in the world, and that me. General Patton, now Brad- there was no doubt they would use

His men trust Bradley. They ca, but it was Bradley who made trusted him in Tunisia where, as been dissipated in small scattered impression on his superiors commander of the Second Corps, forces. From then on he moved nd because of his brilliance in replacing Patton, he was given like flaming grass. rapping up the Africa Corps on Feryville and Mateur to knock ie Cape Bon peninsula, it was over. Bradley mixed his learning radley who was ade chief of the with common sense, carried his merican invasion ground forces. 100,000 men to the German He is an ardent checker-upper on If any one man is a symbol of stronghold in a series of back-1e undramatic, slogging infantry, breaking night maneuvers, and aphich finally wins or loses wars plied the crusher that ended the eter the debonair specialists have Africa Corps in Africa. For the repared the way, it is the 51- brilliance of his tactics at Bozerte ear-old Bradley, who is as unpic- and Mateur, he was jerked out of resque as a pair of GI coveralls. the Sicilian show and fetched back 'ar from the foxy dapperness of to England ao do the spade work

ecognizable as a doughboy's ley's background is almost 100 per- shortcuts, some oughboy as far as you can see cent bookish. He taught at West orthodox, but always with Point, he saw duty in Hawaii and view to saving men and material His six feet of rawboned flesh attended the command and gen- He doesn't believe in hitting until gawky and shambling. He wears eral staff schools. He was respon- all the breaks are with him, and I jackets, pants and shoes. He sible for the conversion of the in- then he doesn't stop. Typical was pesn't even own a dress cap. His fantry school at Ft. Benning to the slow-down of the Normandy uce is rough-cut and homely, his mass production; he trained sev- campaign when bed flying weather ars flange out from his close- eral divisions for combat. He was dulled the Allied air arm to pracipped, sparse gray hair, and his sent to Tunisia by General Mar- tical uselessness. Bradley said at ne touch of distinction is in the shall as a trouble-shooter, to un- the time: "Give me three good flythat sweep snarl the fouled-up American ing days, and we'll move out of viftly under thick black brows. e still talks like Clark, Mo., here he was born in 1893 to a was to insist on unifying his com-

wives, stenographers, technicians and countless others. All are Americans who were not content to stay at home and do menial, unimportant tasks while their men were struggling and dying on the plains of Normandy, in the jungles of New Guinea, and on the hills of Cassino. These knew, in their conscience, that they must share in the efforts if they were to share in the victory.

Requests from high ranking officials for thousands of more Wacs prove the value of the Women's Army Corps in the waging of a successful war. The Army needs 600,000 Wacs NOW for noncombatant duties in this country and

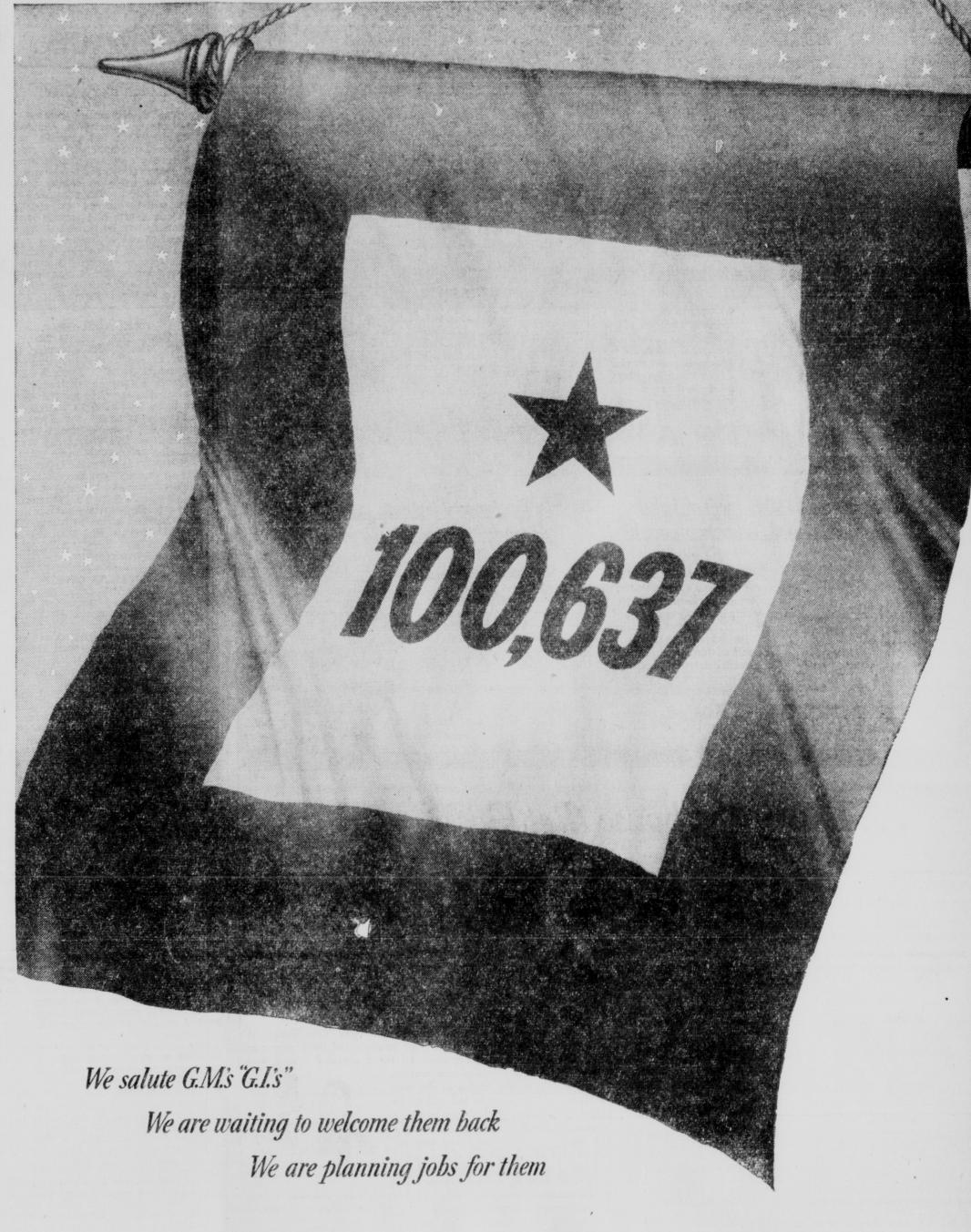
Don't be content to sit back and take it easy. It's YOUR war too!
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SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Aug. 24—Mrs. Joseph Shakalay was the recipient of many lovely gifts on Sunday after-noon, when members of St. Michael's Rosary Society held a linen shower in her honor at the Greek Hall. Among those present were the following ladies: Mrs. Wasil Bleech and Mrs. T. Bleech of Warren; Mrs. V. Johnson, Mrs. Hvizdak, of Bradford; Mrs. Alexis, Mrs. Pancss, Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Dominic, Mrs. Ilinski, Mrs. Jankovics, Mrs. Donko, Wilcox; Mrs. Boholnic Mrs. Begeny, Mrs. Steffan and Mrs. Juban, Ludlow; Mrs. Petruney, James City; Mesdames Wargo, Andrews, Budila, George Donick, Mike Donick, Paul Deliman, John Deliman, Dorotics, Donko, Dynak, Gaydos, Harris, Horosko, Korchak, Labesky, Lissik, Mihovch, McClellan, Misullich, Nagurney, Odonish, Onufer, Pal-

Bradley is not, like some other generals, a man who likes to deldetails, and believes in getting as close to the job as possible. For that reason Bradley's little Piper cub has become a familiar hight to a great many of his troops. They never know when the boss

see how and what they're doing.



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Le Havre Neared, Bordeaux 'Freed'



Bordeaux has been reported to be in the hands of French partisans and American troops; Allied forces neared Le Havre, and General Patton's Third Army tank columns swept south to Troyes. Lyon is reported liberated and mechanized columns are said to have sealed the Franco-Italian

sky, Sabat, Schultz, Solock, Sev- Catholic church. anick, Peroski, George Sversko, Steflan, Stonko, Trubic, Milalko,

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Shakalay, arrived in Sheffield two months

DETAIL FOR TODAY Brick



In Navy and Coast Guard lingo a BRICK is an unattractive and muscular type of female. Invariably she is a patriotic sort of individual who wants to help make some lonely serviceman forget his loneliness but only succeeds in making him wish all the more that he were back home with his favorite girl or even back out at Sailors who frequent the USO's or social gatherings sometimes find themselves in the middle of a dance floor with a BRICK. In most cases, they were dragged out there before they knew what was going on. Fortunately, BRICKS are not numerous and their good intentions can usually be evaded with a tactful excuse such as, "I was wounded in battle

Services in memory of Pfc. Wal-

lace Mauk, son of Mrs. Ellie Mauk, and the late Forest Mauk, who was killed in France July 13, will Connie. be held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

April 2, 1921, and attended the at the Hawaiian Islands.

Friends are invited to attend this in England. Wallace was born in Sheffield, Guy Wenkler is now stationed Thursday that his son Sgt. Harry

going overseas November 19, 1943.

He was married to Jennie Mus-

Public Schools, left for service Stoff Sgt. Robert Hjelm, has re- ously wounded June 27th, he was November 9, 1942, and was station-turned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after stationed in the South Pacific. ed at Fort McCellan, Ala., later spending a ten day furlough with Ralph Nelson, NSN. arrived

ick, Petoruney, Pollock, Richwalago to take charge of the Greek sky, Sabat, Schultz, Solock, Sev-Catholic church.

moved to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil home last Saturday on a 45-day from there to Camp Forest, Tenn., Hjelm, West Main street.

caro of Warren, October 1943, also Mr. and Mrs. William Sprandle, surviving are four sisters, Mrs. received a letter from their son Joe Kajava, Ellen, Elizabeth and Staff Sgt. Woodrow was wounded

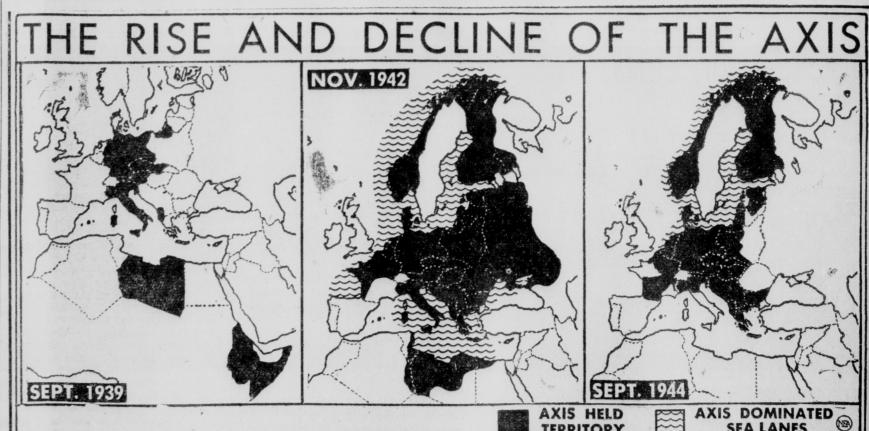
George Young

mother, Mrs. Katherine Nelson, Horton avenue. Ralph was wounedd in the leg, on June 6, during the Invasion of France.

PERSONALS

Miss Retta Pinney of New York received word City is home on a visit, Miss Emma Christian and niece

Mary Ann, Cadet nurse of Erie left Thursday for Norristown, Pa.



HITLER'S WORLD is changing swiftly. On the fifth anniversary 1942, darkened areas in center map show how far beyond the German such as, "I was wounded in battle and am looking for a doctor. Do you mind sitting this one out?"

of World War II, his boundary lines are contracting daily. First borders axis might had spread. Now, map at right shows the map, at left, shows the areas held by the Axis at the start of the dwindling Nazi empire as Allied forces press Hitler's "superman" back war in September, 1939. At the peak of his power, in November, to the borders of his toppling Fortress Europe.



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YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, Aug. 28-Mrs. Ray- The public is cordially invited. mond Archer, one of the mission- There will be no admission. ary speakers last week at the Institute of World Missions in Chau- At the United Brethren confertauqua, N. Y., will speak this ence in Findley Lake, Sunday, Rev. Monday evening at 7:30 in the Leonard Strong was assigned to She is the wife of Dr. Archer, Rev. Mr. Strong comes from former Supt. of Methodist Mis-Frewsburg, N. Y. Rev. Charles sions in Malaya with headquarters McIntyre who has been pastor in Singapore. Before leaving Mal- here for a number of years is aya she passed through more than going to one of the Buffalo United Joseph, 13 Elm street, have reone hundred bombings. Much of Brethren churches. this time she was helping the

She will show costumes and curios from Malaya at tonight's meeting and tell of her experiences in many years of mission life.

NEW PASTOR



"IN ALL WAYS—AND ALWAYS"

Personal Paragraphs

returning to Pottstown for the winter. She has spent eight weeks of the summer in post-graduate work at State College and the last three weeks visiting her brothers that Mrs. L. J. Schearer, Pleasant

Mrs. Edwin C. Jack and son turned from a three weeks' stay at Lac LaBelle, Oconomowoc, Wis. is directing the Grace Methodist church choir, was privileged to attend the Christiansen Choral school, at Lake Forest, Ill.

Walter Kiser, Russell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. James Hanks have returned home from Milwaukee where they attended the annual convention of the Moose Supreme Lodge.

Walker Baker, of Washington, D. C., is in town to visit his brother, Roy Baker, Elm street.

Malcolm Daley, Warren RR 3 s a patient in Warren General Hospital as the result of falling and Dale Garden Club was enteron a rake early Sunday afternoon tained by Mrs. Lewis Barlow, Mrs.

nome at seven o'clock Sunday morning and fractured her right

Frank street, fell from a ladder to be placed in the state park to allillillilli Saturday at the Warren Sheet be known as Penns Woods near Metal Shop and injured his wrist. Philadelphia. The tree will be de-He was taken to Warren General dicated to Frank Miller, one of Hospitl for x-rays to determine the first men to have a tree nursextent of the injury, was given ery in the state. emergency treatment and dis- Mr. Miller was the grandfather

Robert Allen Bates, Fourth home of the Shermans Bay Road. avenue, is home after spending Many of the original trees are still several weeks with his grandpar- living. ents in Westfield, N. Y.

street, has returned home after vocal duet, Mrs. Frank Conklin spending the past week in Phila- and Mrs. Delmar Mickleson with delphia and New York City.

the following officers and mem- devotions, Mrs. Carrie Davis. The bers of Warren Lodge are attend- hostesses served delicious refreshing the annual convention of the ments. State Association of Elks at Read- The Wimodausis class met at

John G. Smallman, Fred Weigle and R. B. Frederick. They are to be joined there by H. M. Miller, of Greensburg, member of the lo-

Mrs. Lucile Wade Williams is of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Donovan, Brook street.

> Drive, is a patient in Warren General Hospital and is not permitted

While on the trip Mrs. Jack, who way, is spending a few days with home of Mrs. Lloyd Turner, 116 her dauhter-in-law, Mrs. Francis Qakker road.

> Dr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Sharon, spent the weekend with the former's brother, Addison White and family, Jackson street.

Dedicate The mother will be remembered as the former Garnet Nuhfer, of War-Nursery Man

Sugar Grove, Aug. 24—The Hill and receiving a deep laceration on Earl Clark. Mrs. Pearl Brookmyer and Mrs. Kenneth Frank at the former's home Wednesday Mrs. Victoria Suppa, of Irvine, Paul Lindell presiding. Roll call afternoon with the president Mrs. aged 60, fell from the steps at her response was "My Favorite Relish Recipe". Plans were discussed for the exhibition and plant sale to numurus. X-rays were taken at be held soon. Mrs. Francis Doud Warren General Hospital and a and Mrs. Harold Barnes were ellaceration on the left side of her ected to membership and the resforehead was given emergency ignation of Mrs. Howard Rathburn was accepted.

The club voted to send money Clarence Smith, 54, of 119 to purchase a sugar maple tree

> of Frank B. Miller and Clyde Miller who reside at the ancestral

Mrs. Scott Stuart announced the following program. Article on Mrs. Frank Irvine, Buchanan Dehydration, Mrs. Paul Lindell, Mrs. Frank accompanist.

Paper on Cactus, "The Sage of District Deputy H. D. Baker and the Desert", Mrs. Elmer Swanson,

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Society Mews

The entertainment committee of the Conewango Valley Country Club has planned a Labor Day dinner-dance for Saturday evening, September 2. Reservations for the event must be made by calling the club, 1240, by Thursday. Dinner will be served at eight o'clock sharp, and music for dancing will be furnished by MacCarthy's orchestra.

The usual Labor Day luncheon will be served Monday noon, September 4, at one o'clock. Reservations must be in by Friday, September 1.

REMINDER OF "CLAUDIA" TRYOUTS Fern Mostert, who has been elected to coach the fall Players' vehicle, "Claudia", reminds the versatile actors and actresses of Warren that tryouts for the show are to be held at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Betty Rice, 7 Maple Place. Readings will be held Wednesday even-

ing, also, same time, same place. "Claudia" is the mose refreshing human comedy that theatre lovers could ask for and the cast of eight people should have a wonderful ime working on the clever script Miss Mostert hopes to locate this week David, Claudia, Mrs. Brown, Bertha, Fritz, Jerry, Julia and Madame Darushka.

SHOWER IS GIVEN

FOR MRS. LOOMIS Mrs. Stephen Simones and Miss Geneva Knupp entertained Thursday evening at the home of the former, 1512 Pennsylvania avenue, east, with a miscellaneous shower honoring their sister, Mrs. Gerald Loomis. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Loomis was showered with lovely gifts from the following friends: Mrs. Raymond Thomas Mrs. Merle Schweitzer, Mrs. Joseph Fielding, Mrs. Merle Carpenter, Mrs. Lyle Loomis, Mrs. Harold Richael, Mrs. James Knupp, Miss Dorothy Weburg and the

CLARENDON WSCS The WSCS of the Clarendon Methodist church met on Friday evening with 16 in attendance. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ruth Barnes and a brief business session followed in charge of Mrs. Mabel Taylor. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$145.

Mrs. Ila Knapp had the program for the evening, using the subject "The Sacredness of Money". Mrs. Elizabeth Ransom, of New York City, a former member of the Clarendon church, was a guest at Hold Animal

REBEKAHS POSTPONE TEAM PRACTICE WEEK

Announcement was made at the that the practice scheduled for the til September 8 because of illness aret Bauer, 905 Fourth avenue ran of some of the members. Lodge on Friday night of this week will membership.

SEEKERS CLASS SUPPER AND MEETING

Seekers Class members of First Evangelical church will have a tureen supper at six o'clock Tuesday evening in Folkman parlors, each one to bring a tureen, sandwiches and her own table service. Following dinner, there will be a devotional period and social time.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

vited to attend the meeting of the Jackson un Mothers Circle to be Mrs. Florence Ericsson, of Ridg- held Wednesday afternoon at the

BIRTHS

At Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Van Pelt, of Pittsburgh, are the parents of seven pound and one ounce son, Jeffrey Ralph, born August 26th n St. John's Hospital in that city.

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. William Ransom, by all people of the community Towanda, a son August 26.

BULLETINS

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Girl Bitten By Dog Sunday:

Marjorie Hall, 316 Union street was bitten by a dog Sunday morning about 10:15 while she was regular meeting of Lady Warren walking on Fourth avenue near Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening Beech street. She had her own dog on a leash and was giving it exerdegree team has ben postponed un- cise when a dog owned by Margacross the street. Miss Hall picked up her dog and had it in her arms. follow supper at six o'clock for the The Bauer dog jumped up on her and bit her on one hand and then grabbed her by the leg. The dog which Miss Hall held in her arms was also bitten on one foot.

Medical attention was given Miss Hall and it was agreed that the Bauer dog should be confined for observation for a period of ten days. It is not anticipated that Miss Hall will have any serious results due to the prampt treatment given her.

All members and friends are inted to attend the meeting of the Service Club Is Functioning

A service men's club under the name of Moms' and Dads' Service Club has recently been organized in Freehold township honoring the young people in the service of their Those chosen as officers of the

new group are Mrs. R. E. Wells, president; Mrs. E. B. Jordan, vice president; Mrs. E. G. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Leon Mitchell, treas-A plan has been adopted where-

FORMER PASTOR will be given an opportunity to make a cash offering for the purpose of financing the Christmas er pastor of the First Baptist boxes to be sent to all service boys church, and Mrs. Stoddard were in and girls of that community. The next meeting will be held briefly with old friends. Rev. ance of the month, Tiny Gift Shop.

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TIMES TOPICS

The Rev. Harold Stoddard, form-

town on Sunday afternoon to visit

Stoddard, who preached yesterday

and expects to resign his pastorate there soon to accept an administrative position with the denom-

NO WORD ON PLANE

ination in New York City.

No announcement has yet been received concerning the Army Officers and teachers of the plane which was reported missing First Lutheran Sunday school will over Pennsylvania several days have a dinner-meeting at the ago. On Thursday and Friday church at 6:15 p. m. Thursday. other Army planes were noted Following dinner, which will be in over Warren and other towns and charge of the Dorcas Bible Class, it was said that an organized plans will be made for the fall and search by air was being made for winter work of the school. Every some trace of the missing craft teacher and officer should be which is believed to have crashed present for this important meet- or been forced down in a remote place when its gas supply was ex-

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Shearing Time in Normandy Resented by Loyal French

By HAL BOYLE by consorting pation troops. ayed)—These episodes of the Yet the French have reason for rench shearing the hair off their hating these ench shearing the hair off their hating these women. women is a manifestation of mob "We felt that France was truly spirit which is spectacularly sup-corted by many elements of the ended when our women — even these women—took up with the

women submitted to head shav- without a trace of sympathy in ngs because they were afraid of his gray eyes. n shame through the streets.

Most of them were lumpy, ugly reatures who certainly conferred to great distinction on the Nazis German soldier friends led to the

by consorting with enemy occu-

French nation, but there are also Germans," said one Frenchman. nany people who deplore the inci- A French major with four ents.

I watched today as 30 unhappy watched the women being shaved

he jeering, yelling mob behind "We hate them because French-hem. Afterward they were led men are dead because of these



Assure Peace?

As debated by

Henry Noble Hall War Correspondent of The Times Professor, School of Education, (London), with the AEF in World War I

Dr. Emil Lengyel N. Y. University; Author of "Turkey"

isure lasting peace because the come avoided. This war great allies and unless that coopera- Alliance sought to stop Louis XIV of against France and Russia, while the Dual Alliance was against Germany. chance of averting utter defeat and The only exception to the rule apdestruction. It is to divide the Allies. pears to be the Holy Alliance of It is to sow distrust among them by Prussia, Russia and Austria after Naschemes are doomed to fail and this want to live under its rule of monwar will be won sooner than many strous oppression? The continuation people expect. But unless we remain of the present alliance of the three united after the war as we have been great powers will probably be necesduring the war, no lasting peace is sary during the transition period to possible. Only a three-power pact can prepare the ground for peace. But if

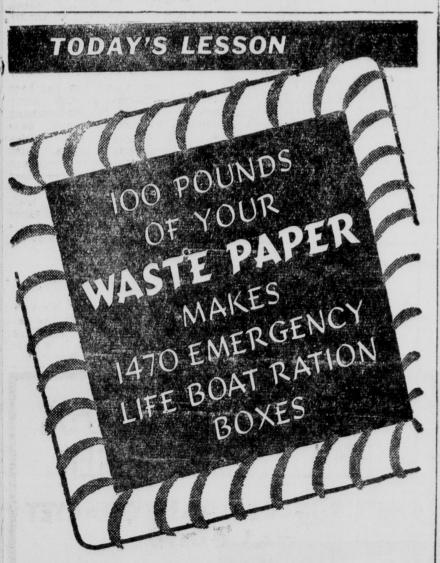
e three powers remain under arms spell between two wars.

of Nations is as dead as a doornail. peace.

MR. HALL OPENS: A Three Power | DR. LENGYEL OPENS: Alliances en the United States, Great make wars, not peace. If the United ssia could not fail to States, the Soviet Union and Britain were to form a postwar alliance, they ined armies, air forces and navies of old game of power-politics. The rest wers and their industry of the world would regard them as overwhelming potential enemies and would prepare nst them and they whetted, they would become each rould always be able to prevent any other's enemies, instead of friends. of other states upon their Such a system of alliances would strengthen extreme nationalistic trends, instead of moderating them. against such alliances. It shows beeen won but for the yond any doubt that coalitions of this cooperation of the three type are made for wars. The Grand equally strong after France, the Sun-King, while the the peace cannot be Quadruple Alliance downed Napopower without stint or leon. The Triple Alliance before can win wars, alone can the First World War was directed ying propaganda. His Machiavellian poleon's downfall. Yet, who would the alliance is perpetuated, there will DR. LENGYEL CHALLENGES: If be no real peace-only a breathing

hile other nations do nothing, the MR. HALL CHALLENGES: It is great alliance will bankrupt itself as illogical to say that "the continuation as the cause of peace. In this of the present alliance between the comorrow-China may be ready to after this war in order to prepare carry a part of the white man's bur- the ground for peace" and then to add We must not forget Brazil and "if the alliance is perpetuated there Mexico. Are we and our allies the will be no peace." Alliances directed supermen of the future? Just now we against other powers have failed and are waging war on such ideas of su- deserve to fail. An alliance for the periority. The peace of the war must purpose of maintaining peace is somebe entrusted to the entire world, not thing else again. Experience has just merely three nations. It is not the proved beyond all shadow of doubt armed alliance of three powers but that no international organization, no an international organization that can League of Nations can maintain peace. Peace can only be maintained by force MR. HALL REPLIES: The League of arms. A Three-Power pact for

After the "subline nonsense and mys- DR. LENGYEL REPLIES: After the ticism" of the Holy Alliance, England war only the great powers will be under the wise guidance of Castle- armed. It is logical they must exerreach maintained peace by substitut- cise international police duties. Who ing for the chaotic methods of inter- else could? Gradually the other allied national organizations a system of nations will also be armed. Then they diplomacy by conference between the can take their places alongside the great powers whose attitude towards three great powers. International orthe others was one of influence rather ganization did not fail. It was the than authority. Had England adhered League that failed, not because it was to this sound policy instead of listen- international but because it was not ing to the voice of an American siren international enough. In reality, it and entering the League of Nations, was little more than an alliance of this war would probably have been the great powers. Shall we repeat the averted. Only an alliance between same mistake again? If we make no the three great powers can maintain such mistake, we shall have a genuine society of nations.





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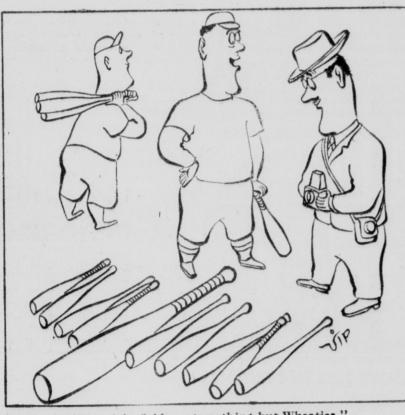
Standing near these 30 miserable women who had just been shorn in they are women for soldiers. Chartres was Jacqueline Frelat, many of the others, bu' she de- quiet and stay in their homes." plored the shearing as punishment because it was emotional rather

capture and death of many resist- She was unable to keep from | laughing a little at the sight of Yet there is a large portion of these hairless women, but she the population who believe that shook her own tresses and said, this mob justice is not a true so- "yes, it is funny, but at the same Irvine, Aug. 22—Since the little Warren Hospital last evening school house last week ready for For the social time. should be punished by lawful trial feel sorry for those women. I air is much cooler; it was very hot this forenoon. rather than haphazard shearing of feel more sorry for the people who and so dry, but rain is much

24, who had just been freed after ing done to them in this wild for awhile, then will go back to been visiting her sister, Mrs. members who recently left Irvine

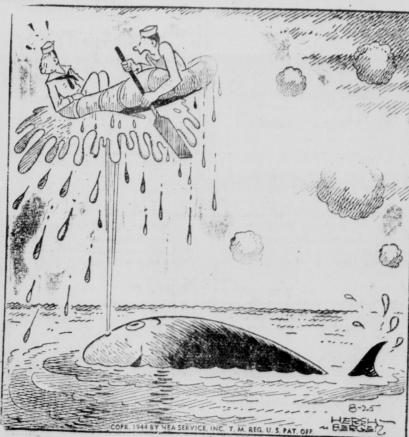
spending a month in a German manner. In France we have a Jamestown where she first start- Floyd Smith returned to their to make her home in Torpedo. held at the home of Mrs. Wm. prison for befriending an Allied tradition of liberty. These people ai man. She had more reason to are excited. What they are doing despise these women than did is stupid. Tomorrow they will be

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needed now.

Jeanne Dailey who is training are hoping for his recovery. for nurse and has been to New "But I do not like what is be- York City for some time is home son, George Johnson who has Mrs. Charles Robbins, one of their received.

> Several of the girls at the shop Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walt- despite the distance and the the 21st. office have resigned and will go ers of Oil City visited his mother, weather. in training. A party was held Bertha Walters Friday also Mr. at the club house Saturday even- and Mrs. Guy Walters was her ture chapter which advises the meeting at her sister's home ing for Isabella Randanilla who guests over the weekend from young to "Remember their Cro worked Saturday forenoon for the Erie. last. A very pleasant evening is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lightner en- and a Biblical quiz, with Bible refreported. She received many gifts tertained their daughter, Medora erences was also a part of the de-

and refreshments was served. Jamestown and Youngsville.

attend a funeral this morning. from Erie.

Mrs. Harry Johnson went to the A party of ladies cleaned our Irvine congregation.

Mr. James Murray is still confined to his bed, his many friends ant out of town meeting on Thurs- and served fefreshments that were

home at Titusville Friday.

Ann of Erie the last of the week. votional period. family of Rochester, N. Y.

day evening, Aug. 17th when they enjoyed by all. Mrs. Allie Johnson and grand- were entertained at the home of A fine free will offering was

ator in the days of their youth", ********

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Apblnalp Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christie During the business meeting, a Sunday entertained a party of had as recent guests her brother, vote of thanks was extended Mrs. their children at dinner from Mr. and Mrs. George Mourer and Ernest Oviatt and her committee for arranging a very fine farewell

The Tettio family went to Ridg- Mrs. Claud Miller has as guests gathering in the N. F. O. Club way last evening where they will a lady friend and little daughter House for Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin and family-when they left the

The Ladies' Union had a pleas- guests, awarded prizes to winners,

The September meeting will be

There was a splendid attendance, Adams, on the 28th, instead of

Miss Harriett Holmberg of Mrs. Ernest Crull read the scrip- Warren, was also present at this

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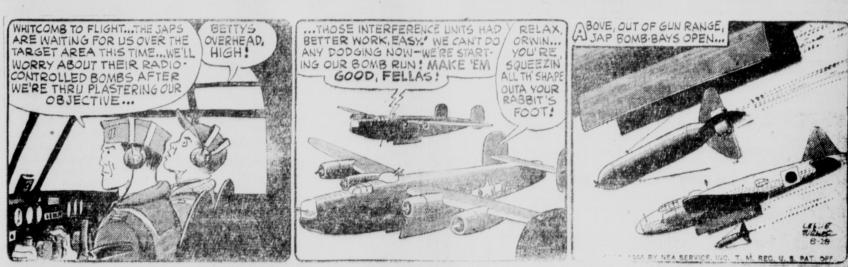
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SPORT NEWS

"Swanson Day" Has Thrilling Climax

Struthers Wells Stage Rally In Ninth Inning To Defeat Fast Niagara Falls Team 2 to 1

So goes the story of a story- "Alexanders' Ragtime Band, book finish. The climax comes at "Songs of the Armed Forces," the last moment with the favored sung by soloist Edmund Snyder coming through on the best end. and to conclude the concert, "Take Yesterday's Red Swanson Day eli- Me Out to the Ball Game." maxed the season for the Struth- Following the concert, Red was ers team, their winning the game given a purse by the ball club, in the last inning to put a big management, and interested fans, smile on Red's face, he having presented by Burgess Steber. Mrs. completed fifty years in this Steber commented on what Red world, most of them on the ball has done for athletics in Warren

Red Swanson Day started off many a boy. with a very nice concert by Mr. Due to an injury received in an

PONY LEAGUE

to upset the league leading Lock- phia Blue-Jay's.

futile attempts to halt Yankee seen in Warren this year. Swan-

Batavia edged the Hornell Pir- two attempts, singling both times. ates. 2-1. Clipper Manager-Catchninth inning, comng through with er Jack Tigue broke a 1-all tie in

Today's games: Batavia at Hor-

and for the help he has given

including a solo, "When I Grow was unable to be on hand for the Maagaret Drivas. Among the team showed up to be about the numbers played by the band were, best club the Struthers' team has "Hello," "Down by the Old Mill played. The Warrenites played in Stream," "Semper Paratus," Mrs. top form, playing heads up ball Drivas' solo, "The Flying Ace," every minute of the game.

er, giving up only seven hits. The Niagara All-Stars scored their first and last run of the game Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28—(A)— when Nietopski singled and was Wellsville, straddling the next to last rung on the Pory League ladder, went into high gear last night with a farm club for the Philadel-

Beautiful, well-played baseball The Cubs used four hurlers in gave the fans the best ball game five runs in the first and five the big guns for Struthers, each accounting for two hits, Red had

the seventh when he singled, ad- Bonavita and Bob Lunquist got on vanced to third on a double play base on errors, and McLean walkby First Sacker Ballard, and rac-ed. Martin hit a long fly into cened home with the winning run aft- ter field, Bonavita scoring after in five percentage points of fourth Oty MarLett lined a single right Red's team the ball game.

nell, Bradford at Jamestown, Erie Gardner took care of the weather, had a big smile on his face all at Olean, Wellsville at Lockport. and Red Swanson proved how ex- evening, showing his pride which

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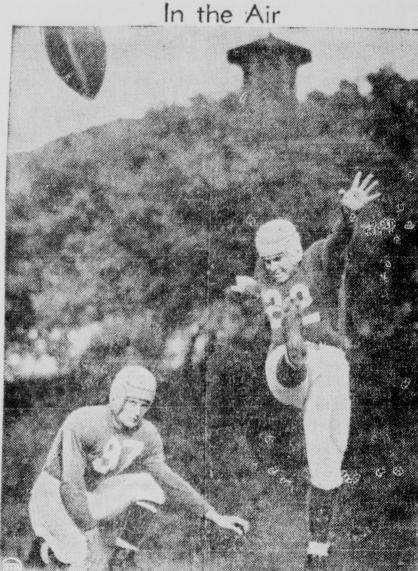
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Many a game is lost through failure to convert, but if practice makes perfect Cards-Pitts of National Football League will not be found lacking in this department. Conway Baker place-kicks ball held by George Magulick at Carroll College training camp, Waukesha. Wis. Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers are combined.

the catch to tie the game. With perience and good advice could place Hornell by beating Olean, over first base, scorng Lunquist team held a banquet to honor the 5-3. Bradford nosed out the James- from second base which gave team along with Swanson. Myron Jewell, chairman for Red Swan-The set-up was perfect. Joe son Day, was togetmaster. Red

3 0 0 0 4 0 Brooklyn 46 77 J. Bonavita, 2b . 4 1 0 1 4 McLean, lf 3 0 2 3 0 0 MarLett, c 44 0 1 6 1 0 Reed, 3b 1 0 0 0 2 0

By innings: Niagara Falls ... 100 000 000-Struthers Wells . 000 000 002-2 Summary: 2 base hits McLean, Wasser, Bobo; 3 base hits Polek; sacrifice hits Jewell 2, Martin; stolen bases MarLett; hits off Wasser 6, Rose 7; Lase on balls off Wasser 2; strikeouts by Wasser St. Louis 70 6, Rose 5. Umpires, Wright, Riley.

The portion above the water comprises only one-eighth of the total bulk of an iceberg.

Petrified trees are found in the uppermost layers of the rock numents in Monument Valley,

Big Shot



from Pre-Flight School put teeth

in Tigers.







YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

*Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 8. Boston 5. Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. New York 8. Brooklyn 1 New York 4, Brooklyn 2. *10 innings, called, darkness.

Philadelphia 48 ABR H PO A E Boston 49

> Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

YESTERAY'S RESULTS American Cleveland 4, Chicago 1 Cleveland 1, Chicago 0. New York 4, Washington 2 Washington 5, New York 4 Detroit 5, St. Louis 3. St. Louis 17, Detroit 2 Boston 8, Philadelphia 5

Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.

New York 65 Detroit 65 Boston 66 Cleveland 60 Philadelphia 60 Chicago 57 Games Today

Only game scheduled. National Philadelphia 3-2, Boston 0-3 Cincinnati 10, Chicago 7. Brooklyn 9, New York 0. Pittsburgh, St. Louis, rain American Philadelphia 6, Boston 1.

Boston at New York

Chicago 6, Cleveland 5. Detroit 5, St. Louis 0. New York 10, Washington 3. SATURDAY'S RESULTS National New York 10, Brooklyn 2.

Philadelphia 9-3, Boston 7-4. Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0. American Cleveland 10, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 6-9, Boston 1-4.

MINOR LEAGUES International League Baltimore 12-3, Jersey City 2-2, Newark 8-3, Syracuse 6-5. Rochester 3-1, Montreal 2-2. Buffalo 8-8, Toronto 1-0. American Association

Toledo 8-0, Columbus 3-1. St. Paul at Minneapolis (2) Louisville at Indianapolis (2)

Eastern League Binghamton 4-3, Utica 1-6. Hartford 14-9, Albany 4-13. Elmira 3-6, Williamsport 2-8. Scranton 3, Wilkes-Barre 0.

National Yeague outfielder, played the 1942 baseball season without

The snapping turtle of the Mississippi has jaws powerful enough

Hines Holds Fast Erie Team Warren Old Timers Bow To To Four Hits to Win, 5 to 3 Jamestown In Second Game Four-hit pitching by the veteran ning to close the scoring for the Of Series Played At State

his thirteenth victory of the seahis thirteenth victory of the season, enabled the National Forge
Hines copped hitting honors for the day with a single and a tripunited Saturday as the JamesGardner of Candall, 1b, lf...2

mound for Erie, pitched heady ball sport in Warren county. This is Warren Kiwanians. with the "Dazzler" shading his ad- true not only as to victories but versary. Hines, after a shaky also spectator interest. start, twirled hitless and runless The box score: ball from the fifth inning on. Only ERIE ixteen batsmen faced the local Bell, cf 4 1 1 rve ball specialist in this stretch. Seus, 3b 2 0 he "Dazzler" mixed his fast one Trokoski, ss 4

two hits, a base on balls, and an Hall, If 1 2 error. The visitors tallied again Smith, p 3 0 0 and rode home on Hall's long dou-

fatal fifth. Hines led off with Massa, cf 4 0 vanced to second as Creola lined Rosequist, c 2 2 a hit to right. It looked as though Natale, 2b 2 1 a walk to fill the bases. "Anvil" Hines, p 4 1 2 0 Andy Natale dropped a Texas Leaguer in right scoring Hines and Totals 32 5 6 3 Creola; a wild throw to the plate G. E. 002 100 000—3 4 4

dredg spectators with a daring Erie 1. steal of home in the seventh in- Umpires, Pearce, Burns.

Besides pitching a superb game to down the Erie General Elec-trics by 5 to 3 score at Wilder two bingles. Dick Geigerich set towners nipped the Warrensters by Oviatt, c. 1 0 0 A four-run splurge in the fifth A four-run splurge in the fifth Next Sunday's opponent has not 25 players on the field while the Fitzgerald, c . . . 2 0 inning after Erie had piled up an been revealed but fans may rest visitors only had 17. Many of McCullough, p. . . 1 early three-run lead was all the assured a high class attraction in baseball's ex-greats were on hand Wilkinson, p. ... 1 1 0 0 0 Forgers needed to hang up their help close what has been one of to play for the benefit of the crip- Zibble, rf. 1 0 0 1 0 the most successful baseball sea- pled children of Warren County, Jewell, c. 2 0 1 0 0 Both Hines and Smith, on the sons in the history of the diamond the game being sponsored by the Ebel, If. 2 0 1 0 0

David, 1b 4 0 Erie scored twice in the third on Miodas, 2b 1 1

n the fourth when Miodas walked Cooney, p 1 0 0 0 Erie was sporting a 3-0 lead as FORGE the Forgers came to bat in the Creola, rf 3 1 1 a sharp single to center. He ad- Morrison, ss 5 0 2 Smith was out of trouble as he Gagliardi, 1b 4 0 0 forced Massa and Morrison to pop McKinney, If 4 0 0 to the infield. Rosequist coaxed Giegerich, 3b 4 0 0

enabled Rosy to score with Natale Forge 000 040 100-5 6 3 resting on third. Andy raced ac- Summary: 2 base hits Hall, 3 base ross with the fourth run of the hits, Hines, Bas on balls off Hines, Lewis, 3b. inning as Seus fumbled Gagliardi's 3, Base on balls off Smith 4. Struck out by Hines 3, by Smith 3, by Rosequist thrilled the four hun- Cooney, 1. Earned runs: Forge 3;

BEHIND THE LINES

We went to the high school Fri- of town . . . Some twenty thouday and witnessed excited ath- sand boys started football pracletes struggling into their clothes tices in the state Friday. . . Vic Youngsville on Saturday to play practice. There was much noisy Jamestown All-Star team. He also uled a bit later than usual to chatter as the boys donned equip- played in the PONY League with enable defense workers to attend walked. The boys did a little ketball league will leave on Tues- dinals at the State Hospital . . warming up and then received day for training at the Sampson There were but two walks in yessome pointers from J. B. The Naval base . . . The Niagara Falls terday's game at Russell Field . . . group was then divided and as- team which was defeated by the Bradford High's grid squad is resigned to different coaches. Then Struthers team, beat the Buffalo ported to be delaying football pracwere held and the boys were ready 3-0 . . . The ball tryouts over the the old timers were seen limping to go home. From the looks of weekend proved that there is still about yesterday after the very

the squad, the biggest factor in plenty of good material in War- strenous game Saturday . . . The producing a winning team will ren . . . Pat Riley, plate umpire Forgers hung up their 29th vic-Wolfe, former Warren must have thought it awfully hot losses . . . Very few fellows hav-Pet. High football star is home on yesterday, carrying that bottle of ing reached the age of fifty are .748 leave . . . Jamestown High has root beer around with him . . . as active in baseball affairs as is .598 lost the services of two of its star Johnny Kane found a new side- "Red" Swanson. "Red" has a .578 football players. One enlisted in line last night. Plenty of excite- great many yarns he can tell about .459 the Navy, the other moving out ment . . The Dragons go to his career.

some sort of a record as he han- a score of 11-7. Jamestown had 12 Eby, p. 0 0

Lack of space today makes it impossible to give a detailed ac- By innings: count of the game here today. A Jamestown143 010 002-1 more complete writeup will appear | Warren010 000 033-

The box score: Jamestown

Handzel, 2b5 1 1 Arnold, 1b.4 0 2 10 0 T. Carlson, cf. .. 3 0 1 Sorensen, c.3 2 Caldwell, p.2 2 2 Green, 2b.2 0 Johnson, 1b. ...1 0 0 MacIntyre, If. ..2 0 0 Strum, cf. 0 0 Black, rf.1 0 0 Martinson, c 2 0 0 Erickson, p. 2 0 0 2

46 11 12 27 13 0 Hunzinger, 2b. .. 2 0 0 0 Bennett, cf 1 0 0 0 0 Wright, 1b.1 0 0 3 Peterson, p. ... 0 0 0 Harrington, 3b... 2 0 0

Swanson, 2b 1 2 0

Randanelli, cf. .. 1 2 0

Johnson, 1b. 1 0 0 5 0 and trekking off to the field, Yanni, the Jamestown shortstop Bob Jewell's Eagles . . . Some ready to begin the first day's in Saturday's Old Timer game, mention has been made to us as to was a member of this year's why football games are not schedment and left the locker room
Some rode bicycles, others rode in cars, while the more ambitious played in last year's YMCA basthe learning began. Scrimmages Colored Giants Friday evening, tice because of polio . . . Many of

Crandall, McCullough, Zibble; base hit Sorenson; home run Yani AB R H PO A E 2 stolen bases Yanni 2, Lewis 0 hits off Caldwell 3, Erickson 3, Eng 3 2 0 jund 2, Spetz 3, Peterson 6, Eby 0 McCullough 3, Wilkinson 2; bas 0 on balls off Erickson 1, Englund 0 Eby 1, Wilkinson 3, McCullough 0 strikeouts by Caldwell 2, Erickso 0 1, Englund 1, Peterson 2, McCul lough 2, Eby 2, Wilkinson 3; um pires Pierce, Multen.

Local Boys Sought By St. Louis Cards

Chuck McLean, outfielder f the Struthers Wells, has been of fered a contract by the St. Loui Cardinals as a result of the try outs held over the weekend. M Lean will go to Rochester in the International League as soon

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TIMES TOPICS

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Tionesta were Allen and Ezra the museum and library, also came Grubbs, Tracey Winchester, Har- here from Meadville, to take part

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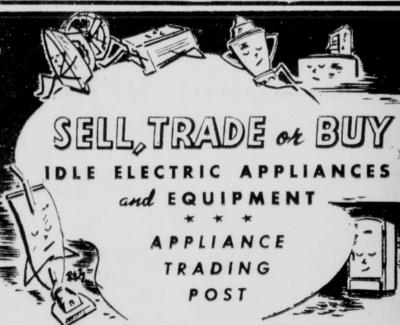
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Rotary Club Of Sheffield Corn Roast Mead, past President of Rotary International during a short adplacing a field of fire over the

Rotary Club for omission of the nationally unique, corresponding in most important fact from the news this district to those of other areas item of last Friday, concerning the such as the Barbecue of Texts and corn roast held at Wildcat Park the Clam Bake of New England. in Ludlow last Thursday evening, at which some 150 Rotarians and Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, of their mission".

Rotary Anns were in attendance from surrounding clubs.

This is an annual event sponsored by the Sheffield Rotary and all out of towners present were their guests. As pointed out by Glenn dress before the group, Sheffield is to be congratulated for having Apologies are due the Sheffield such an enjoyable affair which is

OUR MEN AND WOMEN



Says Mines More Dangerous To Civilians Than To Soldier

said upon returning to this coun-

"The unfortunate part of the

"Probably the most unfortunate

and mother and several small

children. Without being warned, in-

fantrymen had walked around the

mine all day on their way up to the front. This family stepped

Pvt. Fedorsic, who received his basic training at the infantry replacement center at Camp Wheel-

er, Ga., is planning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fedor-

sic, Sr., 33 Foulkrod street, Shef-

AREA CASUALTIES OVER THE WEEKEND

Released by the War Depart-

ment to the Associated Press over

Ridgway-Pfc, Howard Johnson,

Johnsonburg-Pvt. Donald J.

WOUNDED IN SAIPAN Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Branch, 8

East Third avenue, have received

a War Department telegram from

Adjutant J. A. Ulio informing

them that their son, 1st. Lt. Ed-

ward M. Branch, was slightly

wounded in action on July 9 on

Saipan. His condition is said to

be favorable and early word is expected from him personally.

OVERSEAS DUTY Clyde Robert Lindgren, SM 3/c, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lindgren, 506 East street, after serving 21

OVERSEAS PROMOTION Mrs. Margaret Rowland, 8181/2

overseas destination and is well.

St. Paul, Minn., with the Railroad

Engineering Reserves. Mrs. Hay,

Fort Macon, N. C., has arrived

family on Seventh avenue.

poral to sergeant.

Johnson, missing in action. Kane—Pvt. Walter R. Walters,

this weekend were the names of

these area casualties:

right into it."

Pvt. John Fedorsic, Jr., Shef- try. "There were snipers and mafield infantryman who fought with chinegun nests and there were the 45th Infantry Division in Sic- lots of mines. ly and at Salerno and Anzio in Italy, is back in the United States use of mines is not the action against soldiers but the civilian after 14 months overseas.

A Browning automatic rifleman, population. Soldiers are taught all Pyt. Fedorsic was for two months about mines and they know their the defense line at Anzio and danger and how to either handle also took part in the drive on them or avoid them. Civilians Cassino. He was withdrawn from know nothing of them and have no the line just before the city fell way of detecting them.

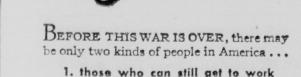
"Except for the long stand at thing I saw in Italy was a peas-Anzio, the soldiers ran into just ant family walking along a road about everything they had been and tripping a mine that crippled trained to expect", Pvt. Fedorsic every one in the family, a father

Bronze Star Is Presented to Sheffield Man

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Andrews, 601 West Main street, Sheffield, have received word that their son, Lt. Jack H. Andrews, now stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii, has reeived the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement with military operatons" on February 1 at Kwajalein. According to the citation which USMC, killed. accompanied the decoration: "Lt. Andrews aggressively advanced 150 yards, forward of the assaulting company's first lines, and placing company's first lines, and placing his machine guns into position Erie—S/Sgt. Walter B. Strauss, in spite of sniper fire and artillery 4606 Highview boulevard, missing

"His daring action resulted in placing a field of fire over the entire length of a strategic air strip after the supporting fire had materially reduced buildings and pillboxes of the enemy.

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Your help is needed in meeting this crisis. Even if your Labor Day trip is highly essential, postpone it a few days if you possibly can. If you must go, please be prepared for possible delays and unavoidable crowding.

Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to serve you now-but the urgent needs of war come first. We know you will understand and cooperate as you have always done.

We feel sure that it won't be long until all our buses are back in service. With a proud war record behind them, and an urgent job of transporting manpower still ahead, America's buses must be kept rolling!

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GREYHOUND



completed, according to an an- Pressel acted in a similar capacity Capt. Hay has been stationed at nouncement made this morning.

Charles W. Pettibone, whose letthe former Mary Hubley, returned the nation-wide merchandising actconsented to supervise direct ad- campaign. vertising in the campaign. This T/5 Wayne Campbell, located at | will include local folders.

Mrs. Jean Lopez, formerly of the staff of the Times-Mirror and home on ten-day furlough with his now with the Sylvania Corporation, will have charge of feature 2nd Lt. John F. Heard, 16 Glen- newspaper publicity. This will apwood street, is stationed at Biggs ply particularly to the eight county Field, Texas, while the crew for organizations participating in the his B-17 Flying Fortress is being campaign.

Admitted Friday

Harvey Sanden, Sugar Grove

Imogene Bonavita, 1014

Chester Boyd, Pleasantville

Mrs. Alma Brown, Clarendon Clarence Gibson, Altglen, Pa.

Discharged Friday

Mrs. Charlotte Christy, Bear

Mrs. Bertha Thomas, 9 Second

Mrs. Janice Lincoln and baby,

Mrs. Helen Tucker, 601 Henry

Mary Lou Hogue, Clarendon

Carol Ann Clark, Erie

vania avenue, east.

street.

Admitted Saturday

David C. Levine, 311 Pennsyl-

Mrs. Lucy Whitney, 6 Bauer

Mrs. Tressa Schearer, 105 Plea-

Discharged Saturday

Murray Brainard, Clarendon,

Carol Ann Clark, Erie.

vania avenue, east.

lar street.

Mrs. Grace Henry and baby,

Mrs. Lucy Whitney, 6 Bauer

Admitted Sunday

Mrs. Victoria Suppa, Irvine

Mrs. Fay Jackson, Endeavor

Mrs. Katherine Hummel baby, 434 Prospect street.

Discharged Sunday

avenue, extension.

Junius W. Birchard, petty of-AT THE HOSPITAL ficer third class at the U.S. training station at Willow Grove, is home for a few days leave with his Visiting Hours: mother, Mrs. Nellie Birchard, Kin-

Bender At 61 RD 4 Still Pitching Fourth avenue. Mrs. Lena Taft, Conewango In Practice

Philadelphia, Aug. 28—(AP)—At Lake. 61, Chief Bender is putting in 30 Helen Hancock, Kinzua to 40 minutes a day pitching to the Philadelphia Athletics - the avenue oldest batting practice pitcher in Phyllis Jean Downing, Rochesthe big leagues. "Fellows my age have so much

stuff and no more," said the chief. North Warren. "I'm out there to help the kidsnot to throw it past them." Connie Mack signed the big Mrs. Katherine Nuhfer, 44 Rail-

Chippewa Indian to better the A's road street. bunting and the chief now eases the daily burden of Dave Keefe, the regular batting practice hurl-

Rated by Mr. Mack as one of the greatest one-game money pitchers in the business when he played for street. the Athletics, Bnder thinks there should be more Indians in base- sant Road

"What do you think a big league manager would give for three like 308 Beech street. Chief Myers, Jim Thorpe and myself?" he asked. "We all came out of Carlisle when Pop Warner coached baseball and football

When it comes to great pitchers, the chief will settle for Walter Johnson although he admits Bob Grove, Grover Alexander, Christy Mathewson and Eddie Plank had something on the ball.

Those Boys Need Work

in 1943.

W. H. Wright, general chairman ters and folders have helped in of publicity, will supervise direct news publicity, newspaper adverto Warren when he received over- ivities of the New Process Co., has tising and all other aspects of the

In the successful campaign of 1943 a total of forty-nine news releases were used, totaling nearly

GOING UP

growing—is the latest very

heartening report on the total number of volunteers engaged in Civilian Defense ac-

tivities in Pennsylvania.

1,503,039 strong and still

This represents an increase

of 22,953. Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, SCD's Executive

Director, points out. "It indicates that certainly there is no serious let down in civilian de-

fense and the splendid job

done by our organization in

the recent military ballot in-

formation canvass makes us

all feel proud. An excellent

esprit de corps still prevails,"

War Service branches show-

ed 919,209 enrolled, including 360,140 in Salvage—an increase of 23,145, while 383,830

or a decrease of 192 are regis-

tered with the Defense Corps.

Corps enrollment shows 190,-860 Air Raid Wardens; 63,131

Auxiliary Firemen, 58,953

Auxiliary Policemen, 34,080

Nurses' Aides rose from 15,-

290 to 15,463 during June.

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on sunburn and all

Fire Guards.

A breakdown of the Defense

Dr. Hutchison declared.

posters and nearly 40,000 stickers and lapel tags.

as well as churches, service clubs, 000 volumes. libraries and theatres throughout the county. The goal of the 1944 October 16 to 26.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. a territory in 1898.

20,000 words. The equivalent of

one complete edition of the Times-

Mirror was employed. Thirteen speakers aided in the campaign, (From Page Five) making approximately fifty ad- and son Joe are visiting at the dresses all over the county. All home of his sister, Mrs. Guy Trotheatres in the county co-operated vato and other relatives. in showing the official campaign Mrs. Charles Blomquist, of Aultfilms. Approximately 25,000 fold- man, Pa., is visiting at the home

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Industries, merchants, banks and ed States, exclusive of college and all other business enterprises, will school libraries, contain more than be asked to co-operate in spreading 114,000,000 books, with an annual the story of the 1944 campaign, circulation of more than 425,000,

After the Hawaiians had estabdrive is \$88,700 and the dates lished themselves as a republic, they voluntarily had their islands annexed to the United States as

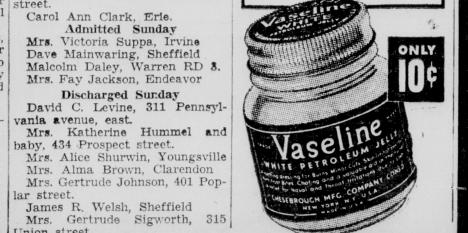
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THIRD ARMY RACES UNCHECKED UP HISTORIC MARNE VALLEY

GOOD EVENING

The question is raised of what to do with those German generals. Just toss them on the Junker

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FOUR CENTS

50,000 FRONT LINE NAZIS WIPED OUT IN SOUTH FRANCE **AMERICAN TROOPS ARE AGAIN** FIGHTING ON BATTLEFIELD

Whole Allied Attack Swings North or Across Seine River Along Almost Whole 200 Miles From Source to Sea

MADE FAMOUS IN FIRST WAR

GREAT PORT OF LE HAVRE VIRTUALLY DOOMED

By JAMES M. LONG

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces, Aug. 28-(AP)-American Third Army tanks in a 10-mile advance captured Meaux in the Marne river loop 28 miles east of Paris today and raced on unchecked up the historic river which the Germans yielded without

battlefield of the First World War. The quaint town of Meaux marked the high tide of the German at- * tempt of take Paris in September, 1914—an attempt which ended with the Allied victory of the first battle of the Marne, when the Paris taxicab army stemmed the German

of Chateau-Thierry, where American troops in the second battle of Gestapo and reportedly taken to the Marne held the Germans during the fateful days of June and July, 1918, and took part in the counter-offensive launched on July

was swinging north on or across the Seine river along almost the whole 200 miles from its source to

Between Paris an dthe English channel, American, British and Canadian armies deepened four bridgeheads over the Seine and have doomed Rouen, where Joan Rouen, 13th city of France with 122,800 population, now is the cenit is . AP Correspondent John F. Chester reported from British headquarters near the Seine that eletments of four or five German and air as they tried madly to holiday. escape across the stream and join the retreat to the east.

Pas De Calais farther north.

tween Elbeuf and Pont-De-L'Arche Gospel.' On the extreme right flank of the American advance, a column Troyes toward Arcis-Sur-Aube,

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government was being set up in

liberated Paris today after a fren-

zied weekend in which Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Gen.

Charles De Gaulle escaped death

(The Paris radio in a broadcast

al nests of enemy resistance had toward agreement—possibly

lower and his British, French, and Russian delegation is understood

will have prominent parts in the gressor nations.

or injury from snipers' bullets.

new government, were in the city.

"I have come here to pay the tri- ened.

bute of the Allied forces to the

German planes had bombed

leath toll was placed at 110, with

people were still in the streets

elebrating, despite the battle

which broke out Saturday after-

100n when roof top snipers start-

ndomitable spirit of Paris."



Cheering French crowds greet French soldiers as they pass through the Arc de Triomphe during triumphal Paris entry.

BULLETINS

Paris, Aug. 28-(AP)-Before Marshal Petain was seized by the Germany, he sent a clandestine message to the people of France urging them to unite and stating that all he had done had been for their welfare.

Paris, Aug. 27—(Delayed)—(A) French resistance leaders expressed belief today that German officers left behind for the very purpose were responsible for two attempts on the life of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

Washington, Aug. 28—(A) The solid fuels administration has asked coal miners and mine operter of German resistance such as ators to forego their annual Labor Day holiday because of the urgent need for added production, United Mine Workers, has advised divisions "numbering perhaps 200,- union locals that it would be 000 men were pounded from ground proper to work on the traditional

London, Aug. 28-(A)-Pope The Allies also virtually doom- Pius XII has appealed to the peoed the great port of Le Havre ple of London to bear their trials and have opened the way into the with fortitude and with "Christian Germans' flying bomb belt in the sentiments of forgiveness, charity and mercy, so that God may re-The American bridgehead was ward what the world will admireat Mantes, the British at Vernon an example of magnantimity in and the Canadians had two be- spired by the spirit of Christ

thrust 12 miles northward from ing fiercely against German forces withdrawing slowly into their reaching a point but 118 milets gothic line defenses for a last from the German border in the ditch defense of northern Italy, Saar. Thet Nazis put up a stiffen- Polish troops have punched a path ed resistance, possibly indicating through Nazi strongholds behind Lancasters and Halifaxes with

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On Peace Setup

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 28-(A)-

Soviet, American and British dele-

three-way compromise-on

Continent Is Hammered By U. S. Bombers

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New Sites Believed

In Use for Robots

London, Aug. 28-(A)-

Robot bombs fell in London

and south England around

noon today, breaking a lull of

more than 30 hours, but the

attacks were limited and

Some buzzed in from direct-

ions which suggested that the

Germans are using new sites,

perhaps some held in reserve

newly constructed or shifted

New York, Aug. 28-(A)-

The British radio asserted to-

day that German insistence

on using flying bombs had de-

prived the German Seventh

Army in northern France of

protection by air and had cost

more than 20 trained men in

killed, captured, and wounded

for every man, woman and

child slain in England by the

from other locations.

they were beginning to react to the Metauro river and have fought fighter escort attacked a concrete structure in the French coastal area late yesterday believed to be long range "V-Z" rocket, the air ninistry announced today.

Paris Gives Eisenhower Huge Welcome As City Is Bombed m, Holland and Germany were continent as far east as Frank- kow-Canton railroad. Paris, Aug. 28—A new French Seek Compromise

The concrete structure was at miles behind enemy lines in south-Mimoyecques in Pas de Calais. The west Burma. Nazis have been threatening to use a 60 to 90 ton rocket with a war head estimated at about 10 FRENCH FILM ACTOR tons, and capable of wreaking damage far beyond that of the present robot bomb.

heard in London said the city was grates to the Dumbarton Oaks Last night RAF Mosquitos quiet today and that two addition- security conference worked today slashed at the Rhineland industrial a center of Mannheim and attacked the German transport in the low coun-Nearly all of the directors of the most effective way to organize troes.

French resistance movements, who force for suppressing future ag-Yesterday powerful formations of Allied planes from Britain and As the historic preliminary talks Italy smashed at Germany's syn-The Algiers government was en went into their second week, it thetic oil sources and strafed and was learned that two principal bombed retreating Nazi troops in ideas have been developed thus France, after RAF assaults Satur-One is a Russian proposal day night on Konigsberg, Kiel, for an international air corps. The Hamburg and Berlin.

American staffs made a ceremonial not to be irrevocably committed tour of the city that ended in the t ocreation of such a corps but is Reading, Aug. 28—(A)—More backing it strongly with the argu- than 500 members of the Pennsyl-There the four-star general, with | ment that it would provide a ready vania Elks' state Association gaththe smile as broad as the Kansas means of striking in any part of ered here today for the first ses-Prairie, told cheering Parisians: the world where trouble threat- sions of the 38th annual conven-

Paris suburbs the night before, and Local Boy Cited For Flight Missions In Pacific Sector

Pacific, (delayed)—(A)—Lt. Gen. votion to duty, for continuing the George C. Kenney, commander of attack when fuel was nearly exd firing during the victory par- the Allied air forces in the south- in completing the restruction of father who is stationed at Camp dates, he asserted. west Pacific, has awarded the Air the convoy Medal for meritorious achievement

hrown into panic as the parade to two Pennsylvania airmen.

W. 5th St., Warren, Pa., was cit-

An Arch-and a Day of Triumph

Nazi Satellite Will Learn Conditions in Few Days as Romania Prepares to Sign

FOR BULGARIA

OTHERS URGED TO QUIT

Washington, Aug. 28—(A)— Secretary of State Hull reported today that Bulgarian officials have been in touch wiht Allied governments on the question of making know whether American officials In the case of Romania, which

troops and declared its intention to fight on the Allied side, Hull said that this government had been with his medical detachment in and Saipan and is believed by his kept advised, mainly by Russian officials, of the progress toward making armistice arrangements.

By JAMES F. KING

London, Aug. 28—(A)—Surrender terms for Bulgaria probably will be handed to an envoy of that Nazi satellite in Cairo within a few lays and armistice terms for Romania are expected to be signed shortly in Moscow, it was learned

Greek and Yugoslav interests are understood to have full protection plea to be allowed to retain parts | the Allies' march to victory." of those Allied nations which Bulgaria grabbed with German approval. Steps were taken to obtain Greek and Yugoslav cond

The Russians asked Germany's remaining allies-Finland, Hungary and the rump state of Slovakiato quit the Nazis before it is too

Reports from Moscow said the Pacific is heightening the tempo Germans were doing their best to keep weakening Hungary in line Three important war industry by rushing defense construction centers were listed as Allied tar- workers to her borders. The free gets in week-end announcements Hungarian council in London that included an Axis rumor Am- urged Hungarians to overthrow erican soldiers would soon be the present government and turn against the Germans.

There also were reports indicat-Tokyo broadcasts told of air strikes at Anshan, Manchurian ing Finland might be taking steps steel center, and Shanghai, where to break with the Nazis. One Japan produces wooden boats to unconfirmed dispatch from Stockholm said Juho Paasikivi, Finland's ace negotiator, was in Moscow dickering for terms.

Bari, Italy, Aug. 27.—(Delayed) bombing raids yet conducted si- (A)—The Bulgarian governmultaneously on a wide range of ment, which has announced through targets in the Nimitz-MacArthur the Sofia radio that it wants to theatres-89 tons of bombs on get out of the war and achieve Iwo Jima in the volcano oislands complete neutrality, has taken no ance. 750 miles south . Tokyo; 142 tons steps as yet to withdraw its forces on Palau, more than 150 tons on from Yugoslavia and Greece, it

> action was under way were described as without foundation. The Allies are reportedly insisting that Bulgarian troops be called Bucharaset. nome before an armistice is grantto Bulgaria stiplated flatly that Allies struck withdrawal is a condition for Ploesti and blocked mountain pas

military situation.

FALL PROVES FATAL

Pettysburg, Aug. 28—(A)— Howard W. Sheffer, 53, Adams county clerk of courts, died Saturday night from injuries suffered a few hours earlier in a fall in the court house. Sheffer, a veteran of was killed by French Maquis last health and recently underwent an

Hillman Explains Chevalier's wide smile, straw P. A. C. Practices

Action committee is obeying the laws in the campaign, doesn't wish o "capture" any party but proause it has faith in the judgment

The head of the CIO-PAC testi-Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 28-(AP) fied before the Anderson commit-Four tiny baby boys slept in in- tee set up to investigate 1944 camrepeated to attendants, "I al ballot" for the armed services, announced by NBC.

know what I am going to do supported legislation to eliminate the poll tax and is campaigning to proximately three pounds each. Hillman said the PAC wants to

PEACE TERMS Telegrams Bring Sad News TRAP CLOSING PREPARED To Several Local Families UPON GERMAN

ceived within the past few days the new Twentieth Bomber Co. of these concerned the death in friends in this section. action of Pfc. Walter L. Holcomb. of Parkersburg, W. Va., formerly of Warren, and others informed Holcomb, with the Marine Corps families that two Warren county

husband, Pfc. Martin, is missing his wife has also a letter from country" him which he dated August 16. Pfc. Martin is the son of Mr. curred is probable. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, of Rus-

Harriet Beck, switchboard op-

April of this year.

Telegrams which have been re- Lt. Clarence J. Holman, pilot from military sources have brought mand, has been missing in flight additional sad news for several over the Asiatic area since August 12. Lt. Holman formerly attended families and many friends. One Lander High School and has many . IJ. S. Forces Reach Rhone

The message concerning Pfc.

Reserve, came to his parents. Mr. men are listed among the missing and Mrs. Walter Lynn Holcomb of Parkersburg, W. Va., visiting Mrs. Glenn Martin, of Russell, here at present with the latter's received word from the War De- mother, Mrs. Walter Bowell, 30 partment Friday evening that her Walnut street. In it Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, commandant of the in action in France as of August | Marine Corps, stated their son was It is hoped that more favorable "killed in action in the performnews will be received soon, since ance of his duty and service of his burial in locality where death oc-

Young Holcomb, who formerly tober, 1943, and went overseas 1942, had seen action at Tarawa family to have been sent to Tinian.

Besides his parents and granderator at Warren State Hospital, mother, he leaves a brother, Ches-

By GEORGE TUCKER Rome, Aug. 28—(AP)— More than half of all German

11TH DIVISION

North of Montelimar After

March of 200 Miles

In Two Days

RETREAT LINE IS CUT

soldiers garrisoning southern France prior to the Allied landings are believed to have been killed, wounded or capsell, and was 21 years old on July went to school here and enlisted tured in less than two weeks, He entered the army in Oc- in the Marine Corps in November, and today the tatteretd remnants were fighting a frantic battle in the Rhone valley to escape a trap.

American troops have reached the Rhone valley north of Montelimar, 100 airdays, and have cut off the line of retreat of the German 11th Armored Division and other troops to the south, field dispatches an-

At least 50,000 enemy front line

The German 11th division was being pressed from the south by

duce vast stores of oil not only for and cut up by Allied artillery fire The Germans were making a fierce effort to cut a way through to Valence, 25 miles north of Mon-

historic well—the first in ity to crush the breakout attempts. The Germans were confronted Recounting of stories connected by the additional menace of "Butwith the accidental discovery of ler's task force"-the mobile oil near here in 1859 occupied hun- column commanded by Brig. Gen.

Institute and now owned by the whose activities have not been rew. A. (Uncle Billy) Smith, of The Germans were attempting

hot Saturday afternoon, Aug. 27, the Rhone valley along the river's 1859, when it dropped into a creve east bank when a volumn from Moscow, Aug. 28-(A)-Two ice at a depth of 69 feet from the Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's aduge mobile Russian armies raced surface and slipped down six in- vancing army fell upon them and ches. It didn't seem to mean much in a series of rough encounters Romania and toward the capital of of anything—the men pulled out killed untold hundreds, a headquarters announcement said. Mon-

tionist capital, but gave no de-

26 Killed When **Big** Transport Falls CONSOLIDATION OF

London, Aug. 28-(AP)-Twenty six persons were killed early today when a large air transport crashed into a house near the rans-Atlantic military base at restwick, Scotland.

The Vankee has struck oil!

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damaged and the roof of a fourth tals and clerical hire" and boards

Atlantic crossing.

DRAFT BOARDS COMING

Harrisburg, Aug 28-(A)-State Selective Service headquar-The dead included seven of the ters is considering consolidation of lane crew, 14 passengers and several Pennsylvania draft board five occupants of the house, which offices to cut upkeep costs and reduce personnel

The proposal was disclosed ves-Three Republican governors will fenses workers labored through terday following a survey of Philpen the GOP national campaign the darkness to recover bodies adelphia's 85 draft boards by Col. rith coast-to-coast radio talks to- from the wreckage and still were George E. Grace, state procure-

> The consolidations "will be only Two nearby houses were badly physical in connection with renare expected to retain individual The plane was inbound from an identity and jurisdiction, a quali-

10:15 p. m. (EWT) over the Blue Modern Joan of Arc Sought Martin of Pennsylvania, Andrew As Heroine Among Patriots

By DON WHITEHEAD Paris, Aug. 28—(Delayed)—(A) and 969 wounded.

their beloved city in blood-and tanks with nothing more than rifsomewhere in this excited capital les, pistols and hand grenades and will not endorse senatorial, con- Albert Wurzbach, 67-year-old vet- Hundreds of civilians were killed This slender brown haired wom

their lives in the fight for Paris. camp.

Parisians paid for liberation of At times the Patriots fought

modern Joan of Arc who was the boldest of the leaders was a

day of "the Wildcat," who swore

broke up in wild flurries of gunfre along the four-mile line of Watkins of Elkland. Pa., co-pilot operational flight missions in the I guess I've got a job cut out for commented that the investigators moved to Philadelphia where he The Administration Generale vengeance on the Germans when of a B-25 which sank a merchant southwest Pacific area, during me after the war." De Gaulle's victory address was vessel while subject to attack by which hostile contact was prob-Japanese Zeros and anti-aircraft able and expected

Blanding, Fla., when informed of "I'm very happy but I surely ticket.

Air Power In Pacific Area Is Extended

BULLETIN Chungking, Aug. 28—(P)— Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters confirmed today a fresh attack by American Liberators on the vicinity of Shanghai, and said storage areas at the mouth of the river, 13 miles from Shanghai.

General Headquarters, South-

west Pacific, Aug. 28—(A)—

Hitching its bases ever closer to Tokyo, Allied air power in the

ugment her disappearing mer-

me of the heaviest sustained the Moluccas.

The Japanese repoened fighting connected with the Nazis' secret in north ce tral China to drive the Chinese from the western flank of the Chenghsien-Hankow Enemy airfields and transpor- railway, which they are rebuilding. ation facilities in France, Belg- Chungking announced Gen. Chang Teh-Seng was executed for dere attacked today by more than 400 liction of duty in his unsuccessful American fighters which swept the defense of Changsha, on the Han-

British raiders penetrated 100

REPORTED EXECUTED

London, Aug. 28-(A)-Maurice Chevalier, French film actor, Friday, a Reuters dispatch from operation at a veterans' hospita Paris said yesterday. There was no confirmation in other dispatches from the capital, or from French headquarters in London.

hat and Parisian clang were familiar to many American film audiences. He had made appearances many times in German-occupied Paris, according to reports relayed from France after its capitulation.

Georgia Quadruplets Sleep In Incubators

The quadruplets, weighing ap- register every eligible vote

vere born to slim, auburn-haired elect the Roosevelt-Truman ticket Mrs. Charles E. Lee between 6 and and a "progressive congress." It

the gets his financial backing. for the Evening Ledger.

has had word that her brother, ter, who resides at Indiana, Pa. **Drake Achievement Is Lauded** As Factor in Allies' March

Titusville, Aug. 28-(A)-America's petroleum industry, whose troops were estimated to have been in the terms to the Bulgars, despite lowly birth occurred here 85 years ago with the drilling of the Drake knocked out of the war in the inthat Balkan kingdom's strange well, today wore the navy's accolade as "the greatest single factor in vasion of southern France to date.

Rear Admiral William Brent Young, paymaster general and chief other American units, dispatches of the bureau of supplies and accounts, in a radio talk last night de- said, and was being harassed by ribed America's ability to pro-

Russians Race Toward Rich Proesti Field

BULLETIN

London, Aug. 28-(A)-Russian troops have reached the Hungarian border, the German radio asserted tonight. The Russians were said to have reached the border at "one of the Carpathian passes."

into the rich Ploesti oil region of Bucharest today aftre smashing the tools and went home. the Galati gap defenses and bowling over ineffective Nazi resist- ited the well, peered into the pipe of Marseilles.

storm troopers were harranguing of the derrick floor. and threatening the German troops nels well posted on the Balkan in efforts to make a stand. There short while, residents along Oil was sporadic resistance, but the Creek rushed into Titusville, shout-Reports from Cairo that such armies of Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin and Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky appeared to have broken the back of the Nazi forces before

(A Bucharest communique said ed, and British broadcasts beamed Romanian troops going over to the the Germans at ses leading to Hungary by way of Transylvania.)

The Russian war bulletin said other Soviet forces climbing west-(Turn to Page Nine)

G.O.P. Governors To Open Campaign

morrow night, and six others will searching this morning for any ment officer. of Connecticut, speaking from their poses to "get out the vote" be- respective state capitals, will take

F. Schoeppe lof Kansas and Edward J. Thye of Minnesota will nother, wife of an army priv- ganization urged a "simple feder- speak on another program, to be

VET NEWSPAPERMAN IS DEAD AT ERIE

Pvt. Lee, the babies' 25-year-old gressional, state or local candi- eran newspaperman and editor in and many more wounded in the an of 40 is a captain in the French chief of the Erie Dispatch Her- eight-day battle which raged Forces of Liberation. Fighting un-He said financial aid would be ald, died here last night after a through the streets and from der her was a group of 40 men. S/Sgt. Anthony J. Gorfida, 816 their arrival last night exclaimed: given to the national Democratic long illness. He started his car- building to building as resistance An official at one of the large eer as a printer; worked as a re- forces fought to push the Germans Paris hospitals told the story to-Second Lieutenant Forrest W. ed for participation in sustained wish I could go home to see them. | Chairman Anderson (D-NM)) porter for the Old Erie Dispatch out of Paris. would ask Gerald L. K. Smith "to- served as telegraph editor for the Assistance Publique de Paris says they killed her brother after he Mrs. Lee lives on a farm with morrow morning" by letter where Times and drama and music critic more civilians than Germans lost had escaped from a concentration

erself, but for her Allies, as a from the east.

junction with the 85th anniver- telimar, it was said, but the Amercelebration of the drilling of icans were confident of their abil-

dreds of visitors to Drake Well Frederick Butler, which several Memorial Park, established in days ago reached Grenoble, 70 1935 by the American Petroleum miles northeast of Montelimar, and

Salina, was operating a drill on a to withdraw northward through

It was estimated 15,000 of the battered German 19th army have been eliminated.

(Reports from Switzerland re Quickly, the news spread. In a ceived in London said American columns were rolling along the Swiss border from Perly, three miles south of Geneva, and were within 170 miles of the American The Yankee was Col. E. L. armies in northern France at

(An Algiers broadcast said French forces of the Interior had iberated Vichy, French collabor-

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American Troops Are Again

(From Page One)

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

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First Convoy Arrives With Food For Liberated Capital

By EDWARD D. BALL Paris, Aug. 28-(A)-Food ar- lines manned by troops of the rived here in an uninterrupted three nationalities. stream today. Allied authorities "We'll have plenty of meat, salsaid they expected to bring 2,400 mon and flour, but no caviar," said tons daily-enough to feed every- Lt. Col. Frank Howley of Drexel

The first convoy of 100 trucks officer who set up headquarters in entered the city last Friday before the Place Vendome yesterday. the formal enemy surrender, and since then hundreds more have ar- ed for all the city's 5,000,000 resi-

Planes brought in the most urg- through an organization already ently needed food and medical set up. This organization is funct-

The supplies are coming from a off to doing a great job and they pool set up by the Americans, are doing it in sensible manner.'

Ration Roundup

As of August 27

ned or bottled vegetables, fruits, pons. Period one coupons for notified by the police. He said he Warren to become affiliated with while on their outing. uices. som jams, jellies and other special products, and certain dried beans. fuel oil and fill your tank as soon son took the treatments. Only blue stamps and blue tokens as you receive your coupons. Fuel can now be used in buying Proces- oil users should budget their ration sed Foods, blue tokens being used as change. Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8, also blue stamps A-5 through F-5 in Book 4 are good ued at 3 gallons. Coupon 10 expired indefinitely. Each blue stamp is valued at 10 points. All frozen lid August 2 and is good through fruits and vegetables and dried November 8. New serially numfruits are now point-free.

stamps and red tokens can be are valued at 5 gallons. Serially Meats and Fats - Only red used in buying meats and fats, red tokens being used as change. Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 in War Book 4 are now valid and good in-

dated prior to Setember 3. following meats, whether fresh,

sugar each and are good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 in War of sugar for home canning only and will be good through February 28, 1945. From now until October 14 application may be made fifth (of a gallon) or pint, allotted crashed headon with a southbound for all or the remainder of the for the 7th period. Servicemen may car bringing a load of passengers 20 pounds of canning sugar al- obtain a pint or one fifth for the from Westfield and running 17

Shoes-Airplane stamps 1 and 2

Edward Goldberg, Attorney at law, if stationed in Pennsylvar la. No. 1206 Law & Finance Building,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given of intention to file Articles of Incorpor- Fighting On Battlefield ation with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Fri- the American threat to their re- and a fractured right wrist. day, the first day of September, treat routes. 1944, by Samuel A. Meyer, Lillian Paris, itself, where Gen. Dwight W. Meyer and Louis Plung for a D. Eisenhower was a Sunday vis- in this vicinity Certificate of Incorporation of a itor, has been cleared of the en-

of Pennsylvania, approved May announced that since D-Day 25 scene. R. which it is organized is the dis- in western France. tribution and sale at wholesale and retail prices of furniture, equiptome furnishings, electrical found by U. S. Bureau of Mines appliances, etc., and other similar workers to be a potential new Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. products and the transaction of all source of factory fires and explosbusiness necessary and incidental ions. thereto, and for these purposes to

have, possess and enjoy all the Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly Edward Goldberg, Solicitor Aug. 28-1t*

McCALL'S

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Conewango Twp. Schools Open Sept. 6

The Conewango Township schools comprising North Warren and Starbrick will open on Wednesday, of the Watson Memorial Home, September 6 and will follow exact- died early in the evening of Satly the same schedule as the War- urday, August 26, at the age of

Teachers at the North Warren school include the following: Mrs. Marie Breed, first grade; Miss Dorothy Tillotson, third grade; Mrs. Helena Iseman, second grade; Miss Teresa Fagley, fifth grade; Miss Evelyn Anderson, sixth grade; Mrs. Juanita Johnson, sev-Johnson, seventh and eighth grades. A teacher for the fourth grade is to be elected at a special meeting of the directors within in the Warren Borough school

Angler Home While Police Search Woods

British and French, with supply along fishing streams near Tionesta and Meadville in an attempt to notify a Coraopolis man and his son that they had handled a rabid dog and should return home at once for treatment,

Hill. Philadelphia, the civil affairs And ever since last Wednesday, ation. Ellsworth B. Meanor of 64 Lynfield road, and Ellsworth Jr., 11, "Ration cards have been printhave been home, unaware that the search was continuing, because dents and are being distributed some one at the Imperial barracks forgot to send out a cancellation on the search order.

oning without a hitch. They are Mr. Meanor and his son went to Tionesta a week ago last Saturday on combination fishing and business trip. After they were gone, it was discovered the family Fuel Oil-Period 4 and 5 cou- pet had rabies. As they had handember 30. Unused 1943-44 period Wednesday to find them.

Later that day, Mr. Meanor re- Furniture Company. Processed Foods-Various can- ed during October for 1944-45 cou- turned home without having been 1944-45 heating year are now valid telephoned the Imperial barracks the Adler Manufacturing Company until August 31, 1945. Order your of his return and then he and his

One Is Killed to take care of their heat and hot Scores Injured Gasoline-All A coupons are val-As Cars Meet

the designation "3rd QTR" are 56 passengers were injured, at and James Scalise, of Muskegon, WHEN WILL WAR END valid now and are also valued at least a dozen of them seriously, 5 gallons; all other T coupons are when two J. W. and N. W. trac-

tioning rules require that every Saturday morning. additional red stamps will be vali- car owner immediately write his Thirty-lone of the injured were license number and state of regis- taken to General Hospital here, father Carlton Ritchie officiating. tration on all gasoline coupons in 25 others in WCA Hospital.

roasts, steaks and chops, Grades er necessary. However, the tire rush to the scene and the two Dominic Marasco, Frank Palmer, AA, A and B; pork chops, pork inspection record must be retain- hospitals soon took on the sem- and Donald Abrams. loins and hams; Canadian style ed since it is necessary when ap- blance of warfront dressing statbacon (cured boneless loin); bacon plying for tire replacements or ions as a score of volunteer professides (aged, dry cured with loin); supplemental gasoline rations. sional nurses and all available phy also butter, margarine, cheese and Subject to need and quota re- sicians went on emergency duty strictions, motorists with "B" and At the scene of the crash terrible Book 4 are good for 5 pounds of gible for Grade 1 tires. Holders as volunteers started to extricate of "A" gasoline books are eligible the injured from the two loadfor Grade 3 tires. In all cases ap- ed cars.

plications must be made to the lo-Whiskey-Through Sept. 23 Book Park where the Maddox Table 3 may be presented to obtain the Company outing was to be held, period or one pint in the first four minutes behind schedule.

weeks and another in the latter in War Book Three are each good three weeks, by presenting furlough car headed for Westfield was Lewpapers, if stationed out of state, or is J. Hoadley of 96 Highland Aveertificate from commanding officer nue, motorman. He was killed instantly, pinned by a mass of

A critically injured passenger, ood Brage, of 460 Allen treet, had his right foot amputated at W. C. A. Hospital. He also suffered a fractured left arm The wreck was called one of the worst in the history of railroading

proposed business corporation to be emy except for German and Fas- a confusion in orders, according poration Law of the Commonwealth | British headquarters in France of the J. W. and N. W. at the M. Phelps, 14 Langford named Darling Furniture Store, had been killed, wounded, captured bound car said that he had been The purpose or purposes for replaced or have just disappeared ordered to pass the northbound trolley at the switch at Bonita, a

LOOK FOR THAT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE YOU NEED IN THE Trading Post ON PAGE NINE

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MACIE L FLOWER Miss Macie L Flower, a guest

881/2 years, following an illness of long duration. Miss Flower was born on February 21, 1856, at Albion, Pa., the daughter of Phineas D. Flower, M. D., and Jane Rebecca Henry Flower, formerly of Wesleyville, Pa. Her nearest surviving relatives are four nieces. Mrs. F. L. Potts, Gibsonburg, Ohio: enth and eighth grades; Carl Mrs. A. C. Marton, Daytona Beach, Floradi; and Mrs. Ethel Shafer, Miami, Florida.

Macie I. Nower was a teacher

roster includes Floyd Potter, sev- 1922, having taught first in the bed Keller, fifth and sixth grades; school and in the old Central Miss Marie Gaghan, third and ican history and clvics in the High fourth grades; and Mrs. Aralen School from the time the present Johnson, first and second grades. building was built in 1897. She Miss Gladys Wilson has been elect- saw two generations of Warren ed to teach a class in Special Edu- young people complete their high cation. A room in the North War- school careers, and had many ren Community House has been friends among the older residents equipped to provide for this group. of the community who were her Several improvements have been pupils. She was a member of the made at both schools including the First Presbyterian church, and for sanding and waxing of the floors some years took an active part in of both buildings and the grading the Warren Shakespeare Club. She and surfacing of the playgrounds. became a guest of the Watson Memorial Home on November 8, 1935, soon after it opened, and was known to other guests and her visitors for her ready wit and good humor which she retained through many months of frail physical condition until the time of

state police have been patroling Springfield, Pa., on the morning in years. of Wednesday, August 30. The minister will be Rev. J. H. Cruik- CAR RECOVERED shank, of the North Warren Pres-

M. P. SCALISE

died at 8 o'clock last evening at when the ride was over. the Bradford hospital. Deceased had been in failing health and GOT FINE CATCH

pons, good for 10 gallons per unit led it, they needed treatment and Warren, wheret he spent a greater ing manner and just to show that serves and exercises his right of are valid now and expire Sept- Mrs. Meanor asked the state police part of his life. For many years their "fish stories" were absolute- free enterprise," Mr. Phillips item-

in Louisville, Ky. Owing to fail- SEND OUT FORMS health, he retired from his craft

28 - One Angelo Scalise of San Francisco, numbered T coupons which bear motorman was instantly killed and Calif., and two grandsons, David

o'clock at St. Bernard's church, Burial was in the St. Joseph's All traffic on the main roads cemetery in Warren, with Father point value: Beef roasts and Tires—Periodic inspection of steaks, Grade AA, A and B; lamb tires on passenger cars is no long-

Injuries Are ctions, motorists with "B" and gasoline ration books are eliscenes of suffering were unfolded Fatal to War Prison Guard

Hospital, Kane, from injuries re- No. 1 were \$4,246.00. ceived when he was struck by an automobile which police said was NOW A COPPER operated by Donald Lundeen of

ed unavoidable.

here several hours before death

United States Army officials from Camp Reynolds at Greento Huntington with military es- cent bereavement. cort. The Perry family returned to the home Friday night.

animals are tntitled to their share of the earth's substance, with the result that rats and other pests do mmense damage. Here we try to

It is the belief in India that all

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror Tiny Gift Shop.

woman wants and deserves in Coat or Suit-\$35 to \$100

TIMES TOPICS

GAUSE SHORTAGE HOLDS UP WORK

Due to a shortage of materials Red Cross surgical dressing groups will cease operations as of Tuesday evening, August 29. A shipment of gauze is expected soon and work will be resumed. Workers are asked to watch Times-Mirror columns for this important announcement.

HOSE COMPANY

Members of Struthers Independent Hose Compan will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Oscar's Res-

WILL HOUSECLEAN

cal church are all asked to gather the next few days. The Starbrick from 1888 until her retirement in at the church on Wednesday with the general church housecleaning.

Women of the Salem Evangeli-

NECKED IN CAR

Police last night interrupted a ouple necking in a parked car on Liberty street and suggested that cent on the dollar value of field they seek a more secluded spot for their love making. They did.

CATTLE AT LARGE

W. W. Waterhouse, of Corry, has many head of cattle that are after all costs had been paid, inoose and roaming about western Waren county and a part of Erie ed, and necessary legal reserve set county. According to the Corry aside. In accordance with cooperpaper he is planning a round-up of ative practice, it is being returned his beef bearing steers and is en- to the farmers who used G. L. F. deavoring to line up a few cow- services, each man's refund being boys for the event.

MAGNIFICENT SIGHT

treated to a most magnificent cornerstone in an independent sight in the eastern skies. From democracy and farmer cooperat-Funeral services will be conduc- horizon to horizon the sky was a lives a major cornerstone in the ted from the Lutz Funeral Home most brilliant red and a rain bow free enterprise system. "As long at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Aug- also added beauty to the scene. It as the farm family can maintain ust 29, with burial at her family was one of the most beautiful sky its self-respect, its independence lot in the cemetery at East colorings that has been seen here and a reasonably high standard of

byterian church, in the absence of Fago, of Youngsville was stolen to break down the independence of Rev. Harold C. Warren, of the Saturday evening from its park- people all over the world." First Presbyterian church, on vac- ing place in front of the home of there for the past two months seeing a joy ride and abandoned fluence upon the rules and regul-

was admitted to the hospital eight Orrie Beebe and son, "Red" Farr and Marshall Morror have re-Born in Angoli, Italy, Mr. Scal- turned from a fishing trip at ives today are "the vitally importise came to this country when a North Bay, Can. They report the ant means by which the farmer, young boy, making his home in fish as striking in a most pleas- working with his neighbors, prehe was foreman at the Warren ly correct they brought home with them a large quantity of bass, ments, laid down by the govern-Six years ago Mr. Scalise left muskies, eac., which they caught

The local war price and rationing cent of its dollar volume of purchand moved to Bradford two months board has sent out to all restaurasing for agricultural producers, ant owners the new regulations Survivors include his widow, Vic- and posters. These must be disoria; four daughters, Mary and played in the restaurant and the uliette at home, Mrs. Donald menus filed with the local board no Abrams and Mrs. Domenic Maras- later than August 31st. If by holder, returning net margins to o, of Bradford; three sons, Joseph chance any restaurant has been W. Scalise, of Muskegon, Mich., overlooked, its owner is asked to Sgt. George Scalise of Madison, contact the price panel of the local Wis., and Sgt. Splendore Scalise, board at once, since no such place somewhere in Italy. One brother, can legally operate without this Fire Sunday poster.

Marshall Mathis at the stamp window in the post office is oper-High mass was sung at nine the war will end in Europe. He has already taken dates from about 50 persons and all of them feel morning sent the fire department that the war will end soon and the to the Struthers average of all dates given places where a fire had broken out in a the date as early in October. Mr. switchboard booth in the welding Mathis is promising an aerial tour department. The blaze was burnof Warren county to the winner of ing fiercely when the firemen arthe pool or a half-hours flight in- rived and a booster line was used

PAYMENTS ARE SMALL

G. Harold Wagner, state treas- 5:45. urer, today announced that 4,795 ion were issued by the state treasury during the week ended August 25, 1944. The total distributed was \$71,823. Disbursements were Kane, Aug. 28-Private John T. as follows: District No. 1-Brad-Perry, 23, of Huntington, W. Va., ford \$234; Clarion, \$107; Corry veteran of two years' overseas ser- \$96; Erie, \$106; Meadville, \$564 vice, who two weeks ago was as- New Castle, \$1758; Oil City, \$418; signed to guard duty at the Nazi Punxsutawney, \$276; St. Marys war prisoner work camp near \$251; Sharon, \$406; Warren, 30. Sheffield, died at the Community Total disbursements for District STARS GALORE IN MERRY

Friends of Frank M. Schramko, who at one time was stationed in tickets for "Two Girls and a Sail-Warren County officials confer- this city back in 1938-9 with the or," the tuneful, zestful new musired with Edward Mimm, McKean State Police will be glad to know cal hit at the Library Theatre county deputy coroner, and state that he is now a member of the Today and Tuesday. police and decided no inquest was police force in Johnstown attachnecessary. The accident was term- ed to the City Detective bureau. ances by three of the most popular He is married, owns his own home youngsters on the screen today-Parents of the young soldier, and has a two year old son. He Van Johnson, June Allyson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, and resigned from the State Police Gloria De Haven-all of whom Miss Louise Perry, his sister, char- force in 1941 and has been a city seem headed straight for stardom, tered a plane to fly here. The detective for over two years. He in this story of two sisters who plane was forced down by engine writes friends that he has noted trouble and made a landing at that Warren will celebrate the afil Knox, forcing them to continue of Hitler and will be in Warren here by automobile. They arrived to take part in the fun arranged

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and ville took charge of the body last relatives for their words of symevening and arranged to send it pathy and kindness during our re-

Mrs. Russell Kelley and daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kelley, of Russell, Pa.

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Get Profit In

Russell, Aug. 28-Farmers in this community will share in the cash patronage refund of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange to the extent of \$2.60 per ton on dairy and stock feeds and \$3.20 per ton on poultry mashes purchased during the six months period of January-June 194, according to an announcement made at the annual patron's meeting in the Grange Hall at Akeley,

Pa., on Saturday night. E. H. Phillips, G. L. F. District Manager who made the announcement, pointed out that a refund payment had already been made to users of G. L. F. dairy and poultry feeds for the six months period of July-December 143, and announced that the patronage refunds for other commodities for the full fiscal year ending June 30, 1944 would be as follows: \$1.20 a ton on mixed fertilizers, 4 per seed, 5 per cent on mixed dusts and 3 per cent on farm supplies.

"This refund," Mr. Phillips said, "represents the amount of money remaining from the year's business terest on outstanding stock declarin proportion to his use of the co-

In his report Mr. Phillips termed Early risers this morning were the American farm family a vital living," Mr. Phillips said, "it will continue to be one of the strongest forces in keeping America free The Ford coupe of Dr. Paul from influences that have tended

No longer is it enough for the physician. It was reported to farmer to be an efficient operator the police. Dr. Fago recovered the within his line fence, Mr. Phillips car on Sunday parked on Second said, but, if he is to make a decent M. P. (Peter) Scalise, 58, of 138 street in Youngsville. It has evi- living, he must organize with his Main street, Bradford, a resident dently been taken by some person neighbors so he can have an inations under which his operations to buy his supplies and sell his are carried on, and he must be able products at a fair price. Declaring that farmer cooperat-

BOYER-BERGMAN-COTTEN ized a list of 10 specific requirement, which an organization must live up to in order to qualify as a farmer cooperative. Among these were such things as doing 885 per limiting rate of dividends on capital stock stock to not more than eight per cent, one vote-and only one vote-for each member-stockusers, and treating all users alike whether members or non-members.

Morning Soon invalid. For your protection against the black market the ration cars collided head-on at Curation against the black market the ration cars collided head-on at Curation tion cars collided head-on at Curation tion cars collided head-on at Curation the black market the rational collider with the post office is operating a free pool among the people whom he interrogates as to when

and in a short space of time the flames were quenched. The firemen were back in their stations at

The switchboard and parapherchecks for unemployed compensat- nalia burned were valuable and the loss was roughly estimated at \$1000. The chief loss will be in the and Gracie Allen whose One Fingoperation of the machinery due to er Piano Concerto is a classic of the switchboard being out of commission. However repairs will be promptly made.

Amusements

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its kind, You'll find songs by

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WRIGHTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg returnwith Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hagle of army

he is in a hospital somewhere in Mrs. James Durlin, Italy, also Cpl. Ray E. Peters son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of

been a guest the past week of her Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin. cousin Miss Dora Clark.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin of ors in Youngsville. Wrightsville, and Everett Wiler, son of Mrs. Floyd Britton of Garland, were united in marriage Aug. ust 18th at East Branch, Pa. Miss Arbutus Durlin attended her. The whites in Virginia. bride wore a light blue suit with a corsage of white roses, after the wedding the corsage was given to rosion on nickel fixtures.

Arbutus Durlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory Clark and family and Jimmy Eggleston were Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston and Sunday visitors at Mill Village. son Jimmy were Sunday guests of Miss Helen Pokosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richards of Mrs. Lulia Pokosh recently joined

the armed service.

Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Wiler of Mrs. James Durlin recently re- Garland and Ivan Smith and Lil- ordeal of standing in closely pack- Before the former religious trainceived a letter from her son Pvt. lian Groves were Wednesday even- ed aisles or vestibules, or waiting ing of Jewish youth in the synago-Robert E. Durlin telling her that ing callers at the home of Mr. and Eli Boardman is on the sick list.

in a hospital with malaria some-where in Italy. Friends of the two a baby boy born July 20th at the room for wounded soldiers. Any and now supplies the religious eduboys wish them a speedy recov- WCA hospital, Jamestown, N. Y. The baby was named James Rob-Lila Wade of Jamestown has ert Lee, Mrs. Lee is a daughter of Miss Julia Hallgren and Misss

1774 between the Indians and the

All Faiths To Unite In Meeting Here On Wednesday Night

junior high schools, the Council of antism, Catholicism and Judaism ium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

nection with the Warren public rael Synogue. Suitable music is schools has been very successful, also being arranged as part of the with such instruction upon its evening's program, third year this fall. But to win this success, a great deal of time with the earliest settlers. Accord and effort have been generously ing to the Warren Centennial bool given by the council, a large group published in 1897: "An occasion of men and women from all of Methodist preacher held services Warren's churches.

Unessential Travelling Is

intercity bus travelers had better 1852, and the Baptists in 1859." cancel their plans unless their trips are directly connected with ligious services conducter by civilthe war, Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said today. 'Only actual service with the

of the war justifies taking up space on trains at this time," said Colonel Johnson, "since the railthe bride's youngest sister, Miss roads of the country, taken all to- bishop, Father Kendrick, came gether, have now reached the full from Philadelphia on horseback, limit of their capacity to carry holding services in the home of passengers, month after month, Joseph Archbold and at the court trains have been carrying more house. The first Catholic church Miss Helen Pokosh, daughter of passengers than they did even in was built in 1850, with Father

ed home after spending 2 weeks leave Friday the 25th for the railroad facilities, and delay and ed a clothing store in Warren in hamper essential travelers. It 1852. In 1907 a synagogue was would subject all travelers to the started in a house on Union street. on station platforms while trains gue, Hebrew tutors instructed the pull out without even space to children, going from house to stand in, or being required after house, boarding trains to give up purchased accommodations to make travel that is non-essential makes it that much harder for the railroads to do their main job of war transportation.'

Colonel Johnson said the latest Miss Alberta Durlin, daughter Donna Durlin were Friday visit- information received by the ODT mands for transportation which Keep your system loned by using Dunmore's War was a war in vasion will not decrease for some wonderful tonic - laxative. You time to come." There will, he said, are not well when the bowels are be sharp increases in certain clas- sluggist ses of military passengers, such GOLDEN LAX TABLETS will Vinegar will help removed cor- as casualties and furloughed sold- convince you, All Druggists, 25 rosion on nickel fixtures. and 50c. (adv.

Believing that Warren county, First Methodist church, Wednespeople would get real value in day's meeting will have three conknowing more about the religious cise talks outlining religious eduprogram of the local high and cation from the point of Protest-Weekday Religious Education has These will be given by Rev. Stepplanned a meeting for members of hen R. Schieb, pastor of Salem all faiths, Protestant, Catholic and Evangelical church; Father Ed-Jewish at the high school auditor- ward J. Jacobs, priest at the Tidioute Catholic church and Rabbi The teaching of religion in con- Hans Kronheim, of Tephereth Is-

Religion came to Warren county on Sunday, and before 1820 Abner After an introductory talk by Hazeltine read sermons in his Chairman Wayne Furman, of the house to the assembled people, which resulted in a regular meetng in the new schoolhouse, when became available that year, out of which grew the First Presbyter-

Travelling Is

"The Germans organized the Evangelical Association as early as 1833, and the Baptists had a church organized in 1834. The first church building to follow the Preshytorian was however the Lynning and the Preshytorian was however the Lynning. Presbyterian was however, the Lutheran built by the Germans in Prospective Labor Day train and 1846-48. The Evangelical built in

To the Catholics go the first reized man in Warren county, when French Catholics, passing from Canada to Fort Duquesne and New Armed Forces or business direct- Orleans during the French and Inconnected with the prosecution dian Wars, held services at the

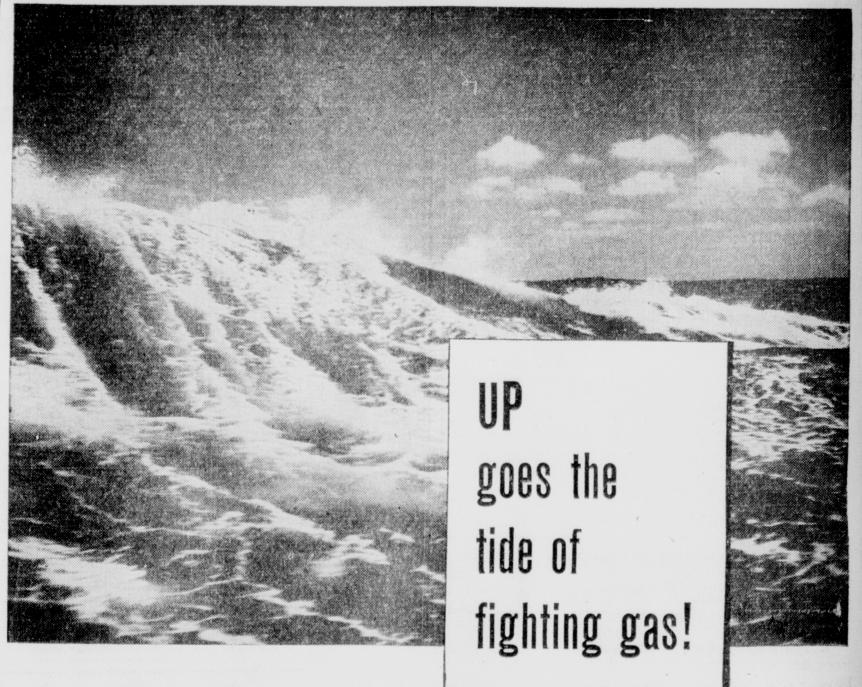
Lornagen as the resident priest.

Extra Labor Day traffic, the The first Jewish settler in War-Ivan Smith and William Allen ODT Director said, "would swamp ren county, Isadore Cohn, operat-

The present Tephereth Israel synagogue was acquired in 1918, cation for Warren county's Jewish population of about 100 people, including men, women and children.

ENJOY LIFE

"indicates that overall military de- BE VGOROUS and ENERGETIC have shown no let-up since the in- GOLDEN LAX TABLETS, the



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re being sent and, in addition, under this provision, likewise. e prepared adequately for over- currency to most overseas APOS

ng current regulations covering Referring to the first change, used with Christmas season mail- sending of small packages withed from Postmaster James K. Bell originally established to facilitate an interpretation and explanation sending of small essential articof two important changes pertain- les. However, the number of gift ng to the sending of articles to packages containing foodstuffs

vithout request that the articles parcels will not hereafter be ac-

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overseas mailing, not to be con- Postmaster Bell explains that the del and a number of musicians Art Institute of Chicago contains nuarters in Pittsburgh will be in etchings.

Recent guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy and lippery Rock, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uncapper f Bessemer, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Col-

Denny are spending a few days Cpl. Oliver Glass an overseas

service man is home on a 30 day Snyder spent the past week with friends and relatives in Cleveland,

daughter Lillaine of Guys Mills

Rev. Wayne Price had the mismor two places while playing ball with placed in a cast and it is epected a group of boys. His arm has been



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WILL WE REMEMBER?

If victory in Europe is in sight as General Montgomery says, it is coming none too soon. For a Germany somewhat farther removed from defeat would surely unveil new types of destruction more frightful than anything yet seen. The flying bomb is a good sample.

These missiles have taken nearly 5000 lives. They have destroyed or damaged 1,000,000 dwellings. They have forced evacuation of more than 500,000 persons from London, and preparations to evacuate a million

Hitler's "secret weapons" are no longer a joke. Some have failed, like the small remote-control tank. Others, such as the one-man torpedo and the radiocontrolled bomb, have been only slightly effective. But the jet-propelled fighter plane is not to be laughed off. Neither is the possibility of the "V-12," probably a rocket bomb or a big pilot-guided version of the flying

What else may be in store is limited only by the time and ingenuity at Hitler's disposal. Certainly no humanitarian considerations will deter the Nazis from fulfilling their promise to make the last days of the Third Reich a bloody nightmare for Europe. Hints of chemical or bacterial attacks are too frequent to be entirely ignored.

Fortunately Hitler did not give up hope of victory by traditional warfare until too late. When he did, in the case of the flying bomb, British espionage and British air power threw him off schedule and delayed the robot attacks until after the French invasion. Even so the flying bomb, though apparently too inaccurate for anything short of large city areas, has brought much disruption and has tied up a sizeable segment of air power to fight it.

Time, power and ingenuity are on our side today. While Hitler puts his last hope on secret weapons, the United Nations are crushing his armies and finding antidotes for the new destruction he has displayed.

But will the world consider what might have been? Will the world believe that such horrors will be the weapons of another war, just as the wood-and-canvas airplane of the last war became the thundering sower of death in this?

Will the world remember that another war will bring prodigal slaughter and destruction hitherto undreamed of? Will it remember this not for months and years but for decades, and work unceasingly for peace and strike swiftly at any threat against it? Will it remember how it said, between 1918 and 1939, that "another war will be so terrible that no government will dare to take the responsibility of starting it"?

ELECTRICAL MAIDS

The servant problem in postwar homes can be solved by electricity, says Charles H. Sprague, principal of electrical engineering of International Correspondence Schools. He estimates that American Women can make electricity do a great part of their present housework without the development of new appliances. He mentions food preparation, dishwashing, clothes drying, coal shoveling and other tedious tasks that are still done as they were in colonial homes.

The promise isn't fully satisfactory. Servants will be more plentiful after the war; so plentiful that the government and minor administration units are planning now to provide employment in the years which follow the struggle. The housewife who is struggling with home problems now may have her choice of electrical or of personal help in her home after the war, but it doesn't relieve the present shortage of both.

It does appear, however, that housewives won't depend as exclusively on domestic servants in the future as they have in the past. Electrical devices will do the work efficiently and economically. The slowness with which the public has adopted mechanical devices in the past may be eliminated in the future. Electrical companies are emphasizing the fact that one person in one thousand knows that electricity is the smallest item and the biggest bargain in the family budget.

SCHOOL FOR PARENTS

We have heard too many diagnoses of the cause of juvenile delinquency, and too few cures. Most authorities, self-styled and otherwise, agree that the fault lies with the parents. But the city of San Francisco is doing something about it.

Parents of delinquents, or those charged with neglect and bad family behavior, are "sentenced" by a juvenile court to eight lectures on how to rear children. Perfect attendance may bring them a suspended sentence, other things being equal. But the case is not disposed of till school is finished.

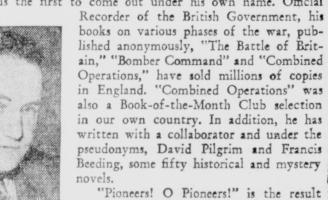
Sounds like a good idea

Right Behind You, Son





Tilary St. George Saunders is probably the world's most widely published author today. However, his new book, "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" is the first to come out under his own name. Official



written with a collaborator and under the pseudonyms, David Pilgrim and Francis Beeding, some fifty historical and mystery "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" is the result of a trip which Mr. Saunders made to the United States in 1943, at the special invitation of Elmer Davis, Head of the Office of War Information. While here, he traveled about the country for some six weeks, conferring with officials and speaking before defense factory workers and other groups.

of his impressions of America at war as he saw it at that time. In Hollywood, one of his favorite persons was Walt Disney, of whom he says, "He has the simplicity of greatness and the greatness of

His book is a shrewd, penetrating, and sometimes humorous account

simplicity." He was also impressed by the Hollywood Mogul who greeted him with a ten-minute oration, with gestures, on the origins of the war, on Hitler, and on what he had said to the House of Commons the last time he was in London. Writes Mr. Saunders, "It was the first time in my life that I had been addressed as a public meeting at a range of two feet. I was stunned." Then the Mogul, seeing the effect he had made, paused and

with a disarming smile remarked, "That wasn't a bad act, was it, considering I only had five minutes' warning of your arrival . . . Now if I had only known this morning that you were coming . . .

Mr. Saunders was entertained by all sorts of people during his visit, and he is duly grateful for American hospitality. But what he seems to have enjoyed most was a visit he paid one summer day to a peaceful Iowa farm, run by an old farmer, his wife and his son. This farmer, who reminded him of a character from the Old Testament, told him, "A good sky, a good rain and a good earth—if everyone had these they could be content."

"Basic History of the United States" by Charles A. and Mary R. Beard, will be the Book-of-the-Month Club book-dividend for September and October.



In the days of the Puritans, relates W. E. Woodward, in "The Way Our People Lived," a statute forbade a man to kiss his wife in public. The chronicles of the time record the case of a Boston sea captain who had been away for a year on long voyage. On his return his wife went own to the water's edge to welcome him. He took her in his arms and kissed her, with many people looking on. For that serious piece of misbehavior he was taken

before a magistrate and sentenced to two hours in the pillory on his first afternoon on land.

Rural Mail Carriers Help Paper Drive



(Pottsville (Pa.) Evening Republican) Silus Schadel, pioneer among 32,292 rural mail carriers in the United States, picks up tons of waste paper along the 46 miles of his route near Pottsville, Pa. Miss Tillie Schwalm, who has a brother in the Navy, is the contributor. Mr. Schadel is acting on a directive issued by the office of the Postmaster General permitting waste paper collection along routes because of the urgent need for this strategic war material. Are you making a special effort to save waste paper? Our invading forces are depending on you to back them up. Containers for medical equipment, ammunition, food, blood plasma are made from reprocessed waste paper!

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1924

Paul Dietsch, well known musician figured in an auto crash near Shore Acres on Chautauqua Lake. He was riding with a companion todard Bemus Point when he was forced into the ditch. His car wrecked. However he escaped serious hurts.

A good gas well is reported from Chapel Hill near Grand Valley on the Matkovick farm. IIt is the second good gasser hit there in a few days.

Corry is claiming the district titles for all sorts of barnyard golf. However the local horseshot flingers are up in arms about it and threaten to invade Corry and show the boys something about "ring-

'Bill" Hollister, 89 made application this morning for a fishing license. He is an enthusiastic angler and usually lands a nice string.

Mrs. A. J. Hazeltine entertained at a tea at her home on Pennsylvania avenue, west last Saturday. The affair was largely attended and highly enjoyed.

In 1934

James Newark, of Kinzua celebrated his 90th birthday yesterday at his home. He is in good health and lives all alone in his little house on the flats. He does all his own work. His entire life has been

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

8:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound's Sketch—blu-east Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu The Sea Hound's Sketch—blu-east Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu Serial Series Superman—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs To Be Announced (15 m.)—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Captain Tim Healy Story—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan Sings Songs—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west Volney Hurd News Time—mbs-east Tom Mix Serial repeat—other mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs "Land of the Lost," a Fantasy—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs Volney Hurd and repeat—mbs-west 7:30—Dick Haynes & Show—nbc-bas. The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs Green Hornet, Detective Drama—blu Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Green Hornet, Detective Drama—blu
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Nick Carter's Detective Serial—mbs
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Romance, Love Story Dramas—cbs
Ransom Sherman Nitwit Court—blu
Sinfonietta Half Hour Concert—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—The Mystery Theater—nbc-basio
Burns & Allen Comedy Show—cbs
Framous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
9:30—Words at War, Book Play—nbc
The Doctor Fights, R. Massey—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teiler—blu
10:00—Miss Greenwood's Comedy—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
10:15—Geo. Hicks From Overseas—blu
Dance Orchestra (45 minutes)—mbs
10:30—Hildegarde's Variety Show—nbc
Congress Speaks, Talks Series—cbs
Milton Berle's Comedy Series—blu
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra — cbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop in repeat—nbc-west
News-veal. Dance Orches. 3 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nbc

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KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!



did. She had to win!

pairs were progressing.

him up yesterday.

UPID'S CASTAWAY

ne'er-do-well who might be bet- be she wanted Thad to think shaken off her apathy. She dressed in gay coral crepe, deter-

ter off under the Caribbean than Lucky was, a—a "wolf"—that's on top of it. what Porge had called it. Lucky on top of it.
She didn't think so. And anyway Liza was staunch and Joe knew every foot of the Bahamas.

mation, passed on by Ben just as he and May started on a sight-She said, "Think I'll go along seeing tour, that Di and Thad had the waterfront, Cappy, and see if left right after early breakfast I can pick up some news of him. and said they might not be in for She walked back, her head lunch. Lucky managed to disredown, her thoughts suddenly regard the sick apprehension that gave her, and decided to go down and see how Blue Dolphin's re- between Thad and Joe. She'd albetween Thad and Joe. She'd almost forgotten it, in her upset She found the schooner'd been state of mind since Di'd been put back in the water that morn- here. But now she remembered ing and was tied out at the end the way Joe'd looked, and Thad's

of the long dock. Going along it odd manner. she saw a small sloop and thought She was so intent she didn't

Cappy was on board Blue Dolphin and she asked him at once if he'd seen Joe.

He knocked out his pipe over the side before he spoke. "Joe ain't come in yet." "But he must have! He left Bi-

mini before we did!" "Uh-huh. But there was a

storm off the Berry Islands. We hear you've made off with my just missed it." He didn't look friend, Tony." "You don't think that Joe-"

by MARTHA PREWITT Chapter 19

His voice reminded her gently Lucky didn't answer. Di was that Joe was after all an Island trying to get at something—may-

mined not to be downed just because Di'd won the first round. She'd learn to fight the way Di He could easily have run to cover, or even be drifting at sea. She wouldn't even let herself be wholly depressed by the infor- But he'd get into port sooner or

for a moment it was Joe's Liza, but hear the couple coming until the topsides were pale green. She wondered where Joe'd tied up, a little ashamed she hadn't looked Facing her there on the dock

were Di and Thad.

DI, in yellow slacks and shirt, glanced down at Lucky, her smile tinged with triumph Lucky steeled herself to look

to seem deliriously happy, but his blue eyes were dark with trouble. Di said, "Heilo, Little One. I

In spite of herself, Lucky said

defensively, "I didn't!"
Di's laugh was lightly derisive. "I DON'T think nothing. Except his canvas was rotten and he's a fine sailor. No use in worryin'."

Dis laugh was lightly derisive.
"I never thought, darling, how far you'd go once you got started."

redheaded man and a girl asking about Joe not ten minutes ago."

couldn't fight that. Thad started to speak, but Di cut in first. "What was this we interrupted—a love-sick revery?"

Lucky said flatly, "No. I was worrying about Joe Breslin." "Joe?" Di's voice had a sharp upward inflection.

Lucky flared. "Yes, Joe! I know you're thinking he's not socially correct! But I happen to care hether he's all right or not!'

Di said, "So it's Joe, is it?" Thad bent toward her. "What do you think has held him up?"

SHE looked directly at him, letting herself take in again the blueness of his eyes, the bright red flame of his hair. She said,

he's all right.' He smiled, encouraged. "If you hear anything, will you let me know, Lucky?"

"I don't know, Thad. But I'm sure

"Of course. I'll drift on down the waterfront. Somebody may have seen him."

At the next pier she saw Lem Miller's old cat boat. Lem, a up at Thad. She'd expected him gaunt sun-burned man with white hair, was on the dock cleaning an amberjack. She sat on the end of a piling. "You heard anything about that little sloop Liza-you know, Joe Bres-

> Lem's knife stopped and he squinted nearsightedly: "That's funny. There was a

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Chapter 20

LUCKY stared. Thad and Di? It had to be. But it didn't make sense. Those two. Why?

on to Governor's Harbor. Or stopped in some place like Whale Key out of the weather. Wouldn't say I'd worry about him."

She maded knowing sheld by findles.

Her head ached with wondering. Di and Thad and Joe. None of it mattered—except Thad.

She didn't feel she could face floor till they found Lucky. They

been overly alarmed. "Smoke, Lucky?" Lem was holding out cigarettes to her. "No, thanks. Cappy won't let it was easier being alone. me." But her eyes were on the

cross bars on the cover. Not that on the bed. May looked at it there was anything unusual about them. They came from the Island "You aren't afraid to wear it place, Sea Urchin Bar. But see- again?" dormant spot in her memory: ... "What do you mean? Can't you herself alone in the garden at Uncle Frank's a month ago." Uncle Frank's a month ago, baffled by the dancing and frustrated in her love for Thad. She'd and the same and found a match cover on the had a rotten evening in the first bench and noticed, by moonlight, time."

the black cross bars. . . . Then Thad had come. From and slid them over her head. where? There had been the two "I'm not superstitious, May." figures by the bench who'd disappeared into darkness. One had been in evening clothes. Could

She put her hand to her head in a quick gesture of protest. Lem asked, "Feeling all right,

"Yes." She'd forgotten Lem. She stood up. "I'm worried about "Wouldn't worry." He looked at her curiously. "Didn't know

you and Joe was such buddies." SLOWLY Lucky went back to light: gay couples, girls in all the pastels of summer, most of them brown of back and arms.

their presence so secret? And Di | Tony danced well, and Lucky -how did she come in on it? She began to enjoy herself. With the stopped; her head jerked up. Di! mark of Tony's approval on her, She remembered Di's white hands she didn't lack for partners. She clenched on the steering wheel was the center of attention. Lem was speaking, "Haven't when she'd mentioned Joe's name Yet she knew almost the inseen Joe, but he might've gone . . . and the milk truck they'd stant that Thad came up the starmissed by inches.

She nodded, knowing she'd May and Ben at dinner, or the rested there and he smiled at her. room and rest before the dance. She ate little and rested less, but

May, already in smart green package of matches in Lem's crepe, came in when she was other hand. Black - and - white dressing. The lavendar satin was

"Of course, but"-May hesi-

Lucky picked up the soft folds

that have been Thad? And the ing. From the moment the three closer, her cheek against his other—Joe? to yacht in the sleek mahogany way she'd dreamed of dancing launch, Tony Riddle did every- with him, in a unity that was like thing in his power to make the one thought, one body, one meloevening a success for Lucky. He showed her in person over Seshowed her in person over Seraph, a gorgeous hundred-and-fifty feet of pre-war last word—other man. They were just faces he salon luxurious with deep- above white shirt bosoms to her. open fireplace; great expanse of tapped her partner on the shoulseated lounges, shelves of books, stern deck with the orchestra der, said with decision, playing music muted to moon- dancing business is too inter-

board gangway. Di beside him

absence of the other two. She left broadly, beamingly. Her pulse word at the desk she'd eat in her wavered, fluttering. Di said something to him, but he didn't answer. Her glance followed his. A partner claimed

her and she danced away. THAD walked directly through I the couples and broke in on

Lucky. "Good news! Joe just got in. His mainsail split on him. Had to rig one out of old jibs." "I knew he'd be all right!" Re-

lief was in her voice, for Joe, but behind it was all the flooding happiness of Thad's nearness. Her fingers in his were trembling in spite of every effort to control Thad held her away from him.

"Why, you've grown up tonight, Lucky Lady!" He sounded sur-After a moment, he "And you've learned to And certainly there was noth- prised. ing in the early part of the dance to bear out May's warn-dance!" He pulled her to him,

Thad was back again; he light; gay couples, girls in all the rupted. Let's get a carriage and

To be continued

spent in the vicinity of Kinzua.

Billroy's Comedians will show in this city this week and they promise some excellent entertainment. The show is said to be a good vaudeville entertainment under canvas.

Corydon had a "quilt display"

last week that is said to have been

a most outstanding event. Some

of the quilts were pieced in 1869 and the materiol and stitching are well preserved. Members of the Starbrick PTA will hold a picnic Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mc-Intosh. The affair promises to be

a happy one with many in attend-

The first edition of the Kane Republican issued from its new home has arrived here. It is a well printed sheet evidencing the enthusiasm of its publisher G. Scott

BIRTHDAYS

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ompared to swashbucklers like of getting a free education. atton, that he sometimes appears | Bradley departed from his pro-

When Lieut. Gen. Omar Nelson country school teacher who had a radford replaced Gen. Lesley tough time making ends meet on IcNair, recently killed in action, \$40 a month. He doesn't smoke, schief of all American forces in rarely drinks, and is a devout all the French field.

imself a candidate for a top spot a rifle, and his body developed so mong the military geniuses of strongly that his baseball and football still are a subject for West "It is not only an honor to be" This is probably very surpris- Point conversation. Together with a member of the Women's Army g to Bradley, whose permanent General Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Jos- Corps," says Lt. O'Connor. "It is ank last spring was only Lieuten-nt Colonel, and who never re-Ryder and Gen. George E. Strate-"The uniform of the WACmeans arded himself as much of a fire- meyer, Bradley was a graduate of that the woman who wears it has randf. That Bradley now bosses the class of 1915, and ranked successfully met the physical, t. Gen. George (Pistol Packin') about 20 notches ahead of Eisen- mental and character standards of catton, under whose command hower. But where General Ike this great women's organization radley made his field debut in was something of a hellraiser, A Wac associates with and makes North Africa, has probably not Bradley was even then the quiet, lifetime friends of patriotic womruck him as a reason for undue methodical man who never gave en from all walks of life . . . the ibilation. General Bradley is not anybody any trouble. It can be ad- rich, the middle class and the poor gloatr; he is mild to the point ded that Bradley attended West . . . shopgirls, sculptors, housemeekness, and he is so unflashy, Point chiefly because it was a way wives, stenographers, technicians

s a very dull midwestern cracker- fessional quiet only once before stay at home and do menial, unarrel type. This air of homely the invasion. That was when, in a nediocrity is deceptive.

Actually Bradley is a very he said bluntly that all loose talk ough, methodical, brilliant, stub- about terrific invasion casualties orn fighting man, whose passion was a lot of hogwash. He added



Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley quiet, methodical genius.

the Third Army in Europe, was right. fontgomery, lacking all the noisy for the French invasion. stentation of the self-parading

or perfection in both man and that it would be tough, but that aneuver has thrust him high up his men had the best training and e military ladder in a very short equipment in the world, and that me. General Patton, now Brad- there was no doubt they would use y's subordinate, as commander these assets well. It developed he

ade the big noise in North Af- His men trust Bradley. They mand, which up to that time had ea, but it was Bradley who made trusted him in Tunisia where, as been dissipate impression on his superiors commander of the Second Corps, forces. From then on he moved nd because of his brilliance in replacing Patton, he was given like flaming grass. rapping up the Africa Corps on Feryville and Mateur to knock le Cape Bon peninsula, it was over. Bradley mixed his learning radley who was ade chief of the with common sense, carried his merican invasion ground forces. 100,000 men to the German If any one man is a symbol of stronghold in a series of backe undramatic, slogging infantry, breaking night maneuvers, and aphich finally wins or loses wars plied the crusher that ended the ter the debonair specialists have Africa Corps in Africa. For the repared the way, it is the 51- brilliance of his tactics at Bozerte ear-old Bradley, who is as unpic- and Mateur, he was jerked out of resque as a pair of GI coveralls. the Sicilian show and fetched back ar from the foxy dapperness of to England ao do the spade work

Although he attained a major's | has done a rare job of combining atton, Omar Nelson Bradley is rank in World War I, Omar Brad- his booklearning with practical cognizable as a doughboy's ley's background is almost 100 per- shortcuts, some extremely unoughboy as far as you can see cent bookish. He taught at West orthodox, but always with the Point, he saw duty in Hawaii and view to saving men and material. His six feet of rawboned flesh attended the command and gen- He doesn't believe in hitting until gawky and shambling. He wears eral staff schools. He was respon- all the breaks are with him, and I jackets, pants and shoes. He sible for the conversion of the in- then he doesn't stop. Typical was pesn't even own a dress cap. His fantry school at Ft. Benning to the slow-down of the Normandy ce is rough-cut and homely, his mass production; he trained sev- campaign when bed flying weather ars flange out from his close- eral divisions for combat. He was dulled the Allied air arm to pracipped, sparse gray hair, and his sent to Tunisia by General Martical uselessness. Bradley said at the touch of distinction is in the shall as a trouble-shooter, to unthe time: "Give me three good flyparp black eyes that sweep snarl the fouled-up American ing days, and we'll move out of wiftly under thick black brows. troops who seemed to be doing here." He got the weather he ask-

Urgent Need For WACS

and countless others. All are Americans who were not content to important tasks while their men were struggling and dying on the plains of Normandy, in the jungles of New Guinea, and on the hills of Cassino. These women knew, in their conscience, that they must share in the efforts if they were to share in the victory.

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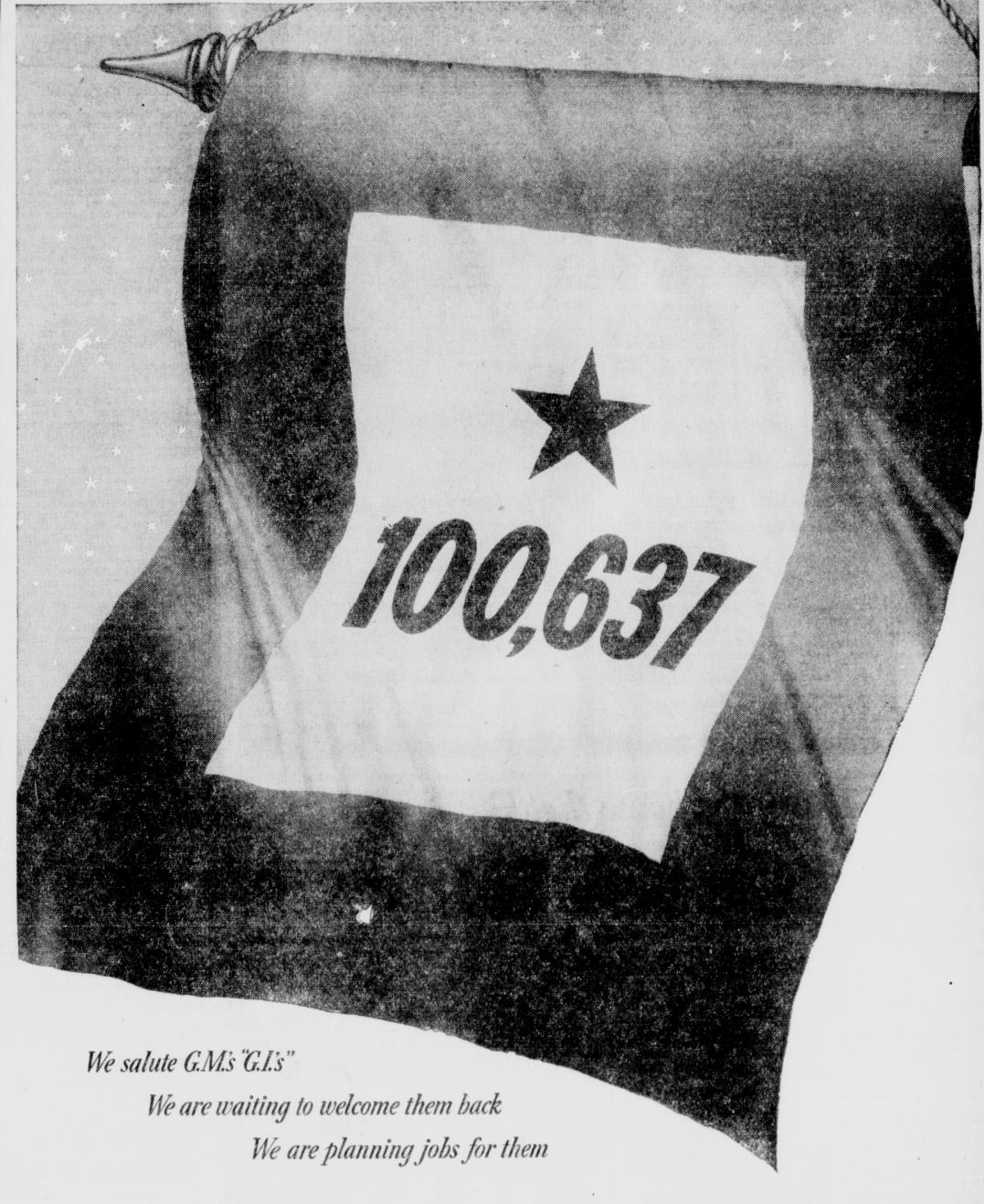
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SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Aug. 24-Mrs. Joseph Shakalay was the recipient of many lovely gifts on Sunday afternoon, when members of St. Michael's Rosary Society held a linen shower in her honor at the Greek Hall. Among those present were the following ladies: Mrs. Wasil Bleech and Mrs. T. Bleech of Warren; Mrs. V. Johnson, Mrs. Hvizdak, of Bradford; Mrs. Alexis, Mrs. Pancss, Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Dominic, Mrs. Ilinski, Mrs. Jankovics Mrs. Donko, Wilcox; Mrs. Boholnic Mrs. Begeny, Mrs. Steffan and Mrs. Juban, Ludlow; Mrs. Petruney, James City; Mesdames Wargo, Andrews, Budila, George Donick, Mike Donick, Paul Deliman, John Deliman, Dorotics, Donko, Dynak, Gaydos, Harris, Horosko, Korchak, Labesky, Lissik, Mihovch, McClellan, Misullich Nagurney, Odonish, Onufer, Pal-

Bradley is not, like some other generals, a man who likes to delegate his powers to subordinates. He is an ardent checker-upper on details, and believes in getting as close to the job as possible. For that reason Bradley's little Piper cub has become a familiar hight to a great many of his troops. They never know when the boss will circle down out of the sky to see how and what they're doing.

As a planner of campaigns, e still talks like Clark, Mo., most things wrong. His first act ed for, and at this writing, had not here he was born in 1893 to a was to insist on unifying his com- stopped moving.



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Le Havre Neared, Bordeaux 'Freed'



Bordeaux has been reported to be in the hands of French partisans and American troops; Allied forces neared Le Havre, and General Patton's Third Army tank columns swept south to Troyes. Lyon is reported liberated and mechanized columns are said to have sealed the Franco-Italian

sky, Sabat, Schultz, Solock, Sev- Catholic church. anick, Peroski, George Sversko, Steflan, Stonko, Trubic, Milalko, Mary Sversko.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Shakalay, arrived in Sheffield two months

DETAIL FOR TODAY Brick



In Navy and Coast Guard lingo, a BRICK is an unattractive and muscular type of female. Invariably she is a patriotic sort of indiidual who wants to help make ome lonely serviceman forget his oneliness but only succeeds in making him wish all the more that he were back home with his favorite girl or even back out at Sailors who frequent the USO's or social gatherings sometimes find themselves in the middle of a dance floor with a BRICK. In most cases, they were dragged out there before they knew what was going on. Fortunately, BRICKS are not numerous and their good intentions can usually be evaded with a tactful excuse such as, "I was wounded in battle and am looking for a doctor. Do you mind sitting this one out?"

Services in memory of Pfc. Wal- caro of Warren, October 1943, also

lace Mauk, son of Mrs. Ellie Mauk, surviving are four sisters, Mrs. received a letter from their son was killed in France July 13, will Connie. Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

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April 2, 1921, and attended the at the Hawaiian Islands. November 9, 1942, and was station-turned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after stationed in the South Pacific. ed at Fort McCellan, Ala., later spending a ten day furlough with

ck, Petoruney, Pollock, Richwal- ago to take charge of the Greek moved to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil from there to Camp Forest, Tenn., Hjelm, West Main street. going overseas November 19, 1943, He was married to Jennie Mus-

> and the late Forest Mauk, who Joe Kajava, Ellen, Elizabeth and Staff Sgt. Woodrow was wounded be held in the Methodist church Friends are invited to attend this in England.

Public Schools, left for service Stoff Sgt. Robert Hjelm, has re- ously wounded June 27th, he was left Thursday for Norristown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprandle,

in France and is now hospitalized

Wallace was born in Sheffield, Guy Wenkler is now stationed Thursday that his son Sgt. Harry

home last Saturday on a 45-day convalescent leave, is with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Nelson, Horton avenue. Ralph was wounedd in the leg, on June 6, during the Invasion of France.

PERSONALS

Miss Retta Pinney of New York George Young received word City is home on a visit. Miss Emma Christian and niece A. of the Marine Corps, was seri- Mary Ann, Cadet nurse of Erie Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papavero (Turn to Page Ten)

AXIS DOMINATED



HITLER'S WORLD is changing swiftly. On the fifth anniversary | 1942, darkened areas in center map show how far beyond the German of World War II, his boundary lines are contracting daily. First borders axis might had spread. Now, map at right shows the map, at left, shows the areas held by the Axis at the start of the dwindling Nazi empire as Allied forces press Hitler's "superman" back war in September, 1939. At the peak of his power, in November, to the borders of his toppling Fortress Europe,



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YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, Aug. 28-Mrs. Ray- The public is cordially invited. mond Archer, one of the mission- There will be no ad ary speakers last week at the Intauqua, N. Y., will speak this ence in Findley Lake, Sunday, Rev. Monday evening at 7:30 in the Leonard Strong was assigned to Methodist Church of Youngsville, the Youngsville U. S. pastorate. She is the wife of Dr. Archer, Rev. Mr. Strong comes from former Supt. of Methodist Mis- Frewsburg, N. Y. Rev. Charles sions in Malaya with headquarters McIntyre who has been pastor in Singapore. Before leaving Mal- here for a number of years is aya she passed through more than going to one of the Buffalo United one hundred bombings. Much of Brethren churches. this time she was helping the

ios from Malaya at tonight's meeting and tell of her experiences in many years of mission life. NEW PASTOR

At the United Brethren confer-





Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Lucile Wade Williams is returning to Pottstown for the winter. She has spent eight weeks of the summer in post-graduate work at State College and the last three weeks visiting her brothers that Mrs. L. J. Schearer, Pleasant

Joseph, 13 Elm street, have re- visitors. turned from a three weeks' stay at Lac LaBelle, Oconomowoc, Wis. While on the trip Mrs. Jack, who is directing the Grace Methodist church choir, was privileged to attend the Christiansen Choral school, at Lake Forest, Ill.

Walter Kiser, Russell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. James Hanks have returned home from Milwaukee where they attended the annual convention of the Moose Supreme Lodge.

Walker Baker, of Washington D. C., is in town to visit his brother, Roy Baker, Elm street.

Malcolm Daley, Warren RR 3, is a patient in Warren General Hospital as the result of falling and Dale Garden Club was enter-

aged 60, fell from the steps at her morning and fractured her right

Clarence Smith, 54, of 119 to purchase a sugar maple tree Frank street, fell from a ladder to be placed in the state park to Saturday at the Warren Sheet be known as Penns Woods near Metal Shop and injured his wrist. Philadelphia. The tree will be de-He was taken to Warren General dicated to Frank Miller, one of Hospitl for x-rays to determine the first men to have a tree nursextent of the injury, was given ery in the state. emergency treatment and dis- Mr. Miller was the grandfather

several weeks with his grandpar- living. ents in Westfield, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Irvine, Buchanan Dehydration, Mrs. Paul Lindell, street, has returned home after vocal duet, Mrs. Frank Conklin spending the past week in Phila- and Mrs. Delmar Mickleson with delphia and New York City.

District Deputy H. D. Baker and the Desert", Mrs. Elmer Swanson, he following officers and mem- devotions, Mrs. Carrie Davis. The bers of Warren Lodge are attend- hostesses served delicious refreshing the annual convention of the ments. State Association of Elks at Read- The Wimodausis class met at ing this week: Dr. D. A. Smith,

John G. Smallman, Fred Weigle and R. B. Frederick. They are to be joined there by H. M. Miller, of Greensburg, member of the local lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mothner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Donovan, Brook street.

Drive, is a patient in Warren Gen-Mrs. Edwin C. Jack and son eral Hospital and is not permitted

her dauhter-in-law, Mrs. Francis Qakker road.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Sharon, spent the weekend with the former's brother, Addison White and family, Jackson street.

Will Dedicate Nursery Man

Sugar Grove, Aug. 24-The Hill on a rake early Sunday afternoon tained by Mrs. Lewis Barlow, Mrs. and receiving a deep laceration on Earl Clark. Mrs. Pearl Brookmyer and Mrs. Kenneth Frank at the former's home Wednesday afternoon with the president Mrs. Mrs. Victoria Suppa, of Irvine, Paul Lindell presiding. Roll call response was "My Favorite Relish ome at seven o'clock Sunday Recipe". Plans were discussed for the exhibition and plant sale to nurus. X-rays were taken at be held soon. Mrs. Francis Doud Warren General Hospital and a and Mrs. Harold Barnes were ellaceration on the left side of her ected to membership and the resforehead was given emergency ignation of Mrs. Howard Rathburn was accepted

The club voted to send money

of Frank B. Miller and Clyde Miller who reside at the ancestral Robert Allen Bates, Fourth home of the Shermans Bay Road avenue, is home after spending Many of the original trees are still

> Mrs. Scott Stuart announced the following program. Article on Mrs. Frank accompanist Paper on Cactus, "The Sage of

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Society News

LABOR DAY PARTY AT C. V. C. C.

The entertainment committee of the Conewango Valley Country Club has planned a Labor Day dinner-dance for Saturday evening, September 2. Reservations for the event must be made by calling the club, 1240, by Thursday. Dinner will be served at eight o'clock sharp, and music for dancing will be furnished by MacCarthy's orchestra.

The usual Labor Day luncheon will be served Monday noon, September 4, at one o'clock. Reservations must be in by Friday, September 1.

REMINDER OF

"CLAUDIA" TRYOUTS Fern Mostert, who has been elected to coach the fall Players' vehicle, "Claudia", reminds the versatile actors and actresses of Warren that tryouts for the show are to be held at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Betty Rice, 7 Maple Place. Readings will be held Wednesday evening, also, same time, same place.

"Claudia" is the mose refreshing human comedy that theatre lovers could ask for and the cast of eight people should have a wonderful time working on the clever script. Miss Mostert hopes to locate this week David, Claudia, Mrs. Brown, Bertha, Fritz, Jerry, Julia and Madame Darushka.

> SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR MRS. LOOMIS

Mrs. Stephen Simones and Miss Geneva Knupp entertained Thursday evening at the home of the former, 1512 Pennsylvania avenue, east, with a miscellaneous shower honoring their sister, Mrs. Gerald Loomis. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Loomis was showered with lovely gifts from the following friends: Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mrs. Merle Schweitzer, Mrs. Joseph Fielding, Mrs. Merle Carpenter, Mrs. Lyle Loomis, Mrs. Harold Richael, Mrs. James Knupp, Miss Dorothy Weburg and the

CLARENDON WSCS The WSCS of the Clarendon Methodist church met on Friday evening with 16 in attendance. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ruth Barnes and a brief business session followed in charge of Mrs. Mabel Taylor. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$145.

Mrs. Ila Knapp had the program for the evening, using the subject "The Sacredness of Money". Mrs. Elizabeth Ransom, of New York City, a former member of the Clarendon church, was a guest at the meeting.

REBEKAHS POSTPONE TEAM PRACTICE WEEK Announcement was made at the regular meeting of Lady Warren that the practice scheduled for the degree team has ben postponed until September 8 because of illness of some of the members. Lodge on Friday night of this week will membership.

> SEEKERS CLASS SUPPER AND MEETING

Seekers Class members of First Evangelical church will have a tureen supper at six o'clock Tuesday evening in Folkman parlors, each one to bring a tureen, sandwiches and her own table service. Following dinner, there will be a devotional period and social time.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

All members and friends are invited to attend the meeting of the Jackson un Mothers Circle to be Mrs. Florence Ericsson, of Ridg- held Wednesday afternoon at the way, is spending a few days with home of Mrs. Lloyd Turner, 116

BIRTHS

At Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Van Pelt, of Pittsburgh, are the parents of seven pound and one ounce son, Jeffrey Ralph, born August 26th St. John's Hospital in that city. The mother will be remembered as the former Garnet Nuhfer, of War-At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. William Ransom, by all people of the community to Towanda, a son August 26.

BULLETINS

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Girl Bitten By Hold Animal

Marjorie Hall, 316 Union street was bitten by a dog Sunday morning about 10:15 while she was walking on Fourth avenue near Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening Beech street. She had her own dog on a leash and was giving it exercise when a dog owned by Margaret Bauer, 905 Fourth avenue ran across the street. Miss Hall picked up her dog and had it in her arms. follow supper at six o'clock for the The Bauer dog jumped up on her and bit her on one hand and then grabbed her by the leg. The dog which Miss Hall held in her arms was also bitten on one foot.

Medical attention was given Miss Hall and it was agreed that the Bauer dog should be confined for observation for a period of ten days. It is not anticipated that Miss Hall will have any serious results due to the prompt treatment given her.

Moms, Dads Service Club Is Functioning

A service men's club under the name of Moms' and Dads' Service Club has recently been organized in Freehold township honoring the young people in the service of their country.

Those chosen as officers of the new group are Mrs. R. E. Wells, president; Mrs. E. B. Jordan, vice president: Mrs. E. G. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Leon Mitchell, treas-A plan has been adopted where-

will be given an opportunity to FORMER PASTOR make a cash offering for the purpose of financing the Christmas er pastor of the First Baptist boxes to be sent to all service boys church, and Mrs. Stoddard were in and girls of that community.

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CLARK GARDNER

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don morning in the Jamestown Baptist Carr on the evening of September church, is returning to Lima, O.,

TIMES TOPICS

and expects to resign his pastorate there soon to accept an administrative position with the denomination in New York City.

WILL MAKE PLANS

have a dinner-meeting at the ago. On Thursday and Friday other Army planes were noted Following dinner, which will be in over Warren and other towns and charge of the Dorcas Bible Class, it was said that an organized plans will be made for the fall and search by air was being made for winter work of the school. Every some trace of the missing craft teacher and officer should be which is believed to have crashed present for this important meet-

The Rev. Harold Stoddard, form-

Stoddard, who preached yesterday

NO WORD ON PLANE No announcement has yet been received concerning the Army Officers and teachers of the plane which was reported missing First Lutheran Sunday school will over Pennsylvania several days

FOR GIFTS AND PRIZES

or been forced down in a remote

place when its gas supply was ex-

Odds and Ends of Gift Ware retown on Sunday afternoon to visit duced to 25c and 50c for the bal-The next meeting will be held briefly with old friends. Rev. ance of the month. Tiny Gift Shop.

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Shearing Time in Normandy Resented by Loyal French

by consorting with enemy occu-Chartres, France, Aug. 16—(Depation troops.

Yet the French have reason for hating these women. Trench nation, but there are also Germans," said one Frenchman.

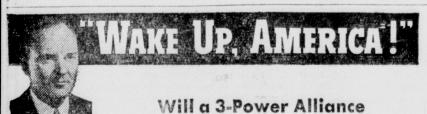
women submitted to head shav- without a trace of sympathy in ngs because they were afraid of his gray eyes. ie jeering, yelling mob behind "We hate them because Frenchhem. Afterward they were led men are dead because of these shame through the streets.

Most of them were lumpy, ugly reatures who certainly conferred to great distinction on the Nazis German soldier friends led to the

romen is a manifestation of mob | "We felt that France was truly pirit which is spectacularly sup- ended when our women - even orted by many elements of the these women-took up with the

nany people who deplore the inci- A French major with four brows of ribbons on his chest I watched today as 30 unhappy watched the women being shaved

women," he said.



Assure Peace?

As debated by

Henry Noble Hall War Correspondent of The Times Professor, School of Education, (London), with the AEF in N. Y. University; Author of World War I

Dr. Emil Lengyel N. Y. University; Author of "Turkey"

is the only possible way in which an-

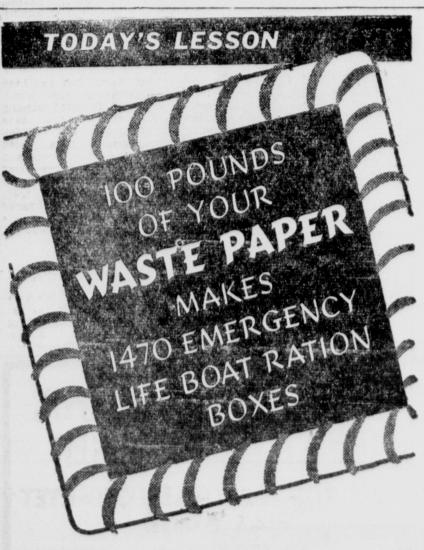
the three powers remain under arms spell between two wars.

of Nations is as dead as a doornail. peace.

MR. HALL OPENS: A Three Power | DR. LENGYEL OPENS: Alliances Pact between the United States, Great make wars, not peace. If the United Britain and Russia could not fail to States, the Soviet Union and Britain Britain and Russia could not fail to insure lasting peace because the combined armies, air forces and navies of these three powers and their industry of the world would regard them as potential would be so overwhelming potential enemies and would prepare that no country or conceivable com- to defend itself. The three great powination of countries would dare to ers' imperialistic ambitions being go to war against them and they whetted, they would become each would always be able to prevent any other's enemies, instead of friends. Such a system of alliances would weaker neighbors. Indeed, such a pact strengthen extreme nationalistic History's evidence is most conclusive other war can be avoided. This war against such alliances. It shows becould not have been won but for the yond any doubt that coalitions of this complete cooperation of the three type are made for wars. The Grand great allies and unless that coopera- Alliance sought to stop Louis XIV of tion continues equally strong after France, the Sun-King, while the hostilities cease, the peace cannot be Quadruple Alliance downed Napowon. Power—"power without stint or limit"—alone can win wars, alone can insure lasting peace. Hitler has but one insure lasting peace. Hitler has but one insure lasting peace. Hitler has but one insure lasting peace and support and limit with the limit was against France and Russia, while the limit was against Germany. chance of averting utter defeat and The only exception to the rule apdestruction. It is to divide the Allies. pears to be the Holy Alliance of It is to sow distrust among them by Prussia, Russia and Austria after Nalying propaganda. His Machiavellian poleon's downfall. Yet, who would schemes are doomed to fail and this want to live under its rule of monwar will be won sooner than many strous oppression? The continuation people expect. But unless we remain of the present alliance of the three mited after the war as we have been great powers will probably be necesduring the war, no lasting peace is sary during the transition period to possible. Only a three-power pact can prepare the ground for peace. But if the alliance is perpetuated, there will DR. LENGYEL CHALLENGES: If be no real peace-only a breathing

while other nations do nothing, the MR. HALL CHALLENGES: It is great alliance will bankrupt itself as illogical to say that "the continuation well as the cause of peace. In this of the present alliance between the changing world nothing is constant three great powers will probably be but change. France may come back necessary during the transition period tomorrow—China may be ready to after this war in order to prepare carry a part of the white man's burthe ground for peace" and then to add ien. We must not forget Brazil and "if the alliance is perpetuated there Mexico. Are we and our allies the will be no peace." Alliances directed supermen of the future? Just now we against other powers have failed and are waging war on such ideas of su- deserve to fail. An alliance for the periority. The peace of the war must purpose of maintaining peace is somebe entrusted to the entire world, not thing else again. Experience has just merely three nations. It is not the proved beyond all shadow of doubt alliance of three powers but that no international organization, no an international organization that can League of Nations can maintain peace. Peace can only be maintained by force MR. HALL REPLIES: The League of arms. A Three-Power pact for

After the "subline nonsense and mys- DR. LENGYEL REPLIES: After the ticism" of the Holy Alliance, England war only the great powers will be under the wise guidance of Castle- armed. It is logical they must exerreagh maintained peace by substitut- cise international police duties. Who ing for the chaotic methods of inter- else could? Gradually the other allied national organizations a system of nations will also be armed. Then they diplomacy by conference between the can take their places alongside the great powers whose attitude towards three great powers. International orthe others was one of influence rather ganization did not fail. It was the than authority. Had England adhered | League that failed, not because it was to this sound policy instead of listen- international but because it was not ing to the voice of an American siren international enough. In reality, it and entering the League of Nations, was little more than an alliance of this war would probably have been the great powers. Shall we repeat the averted. Only an alliance between same mistake again? If we make no the three great powers can maintain such mistake, we shall have a genuline society of nations.

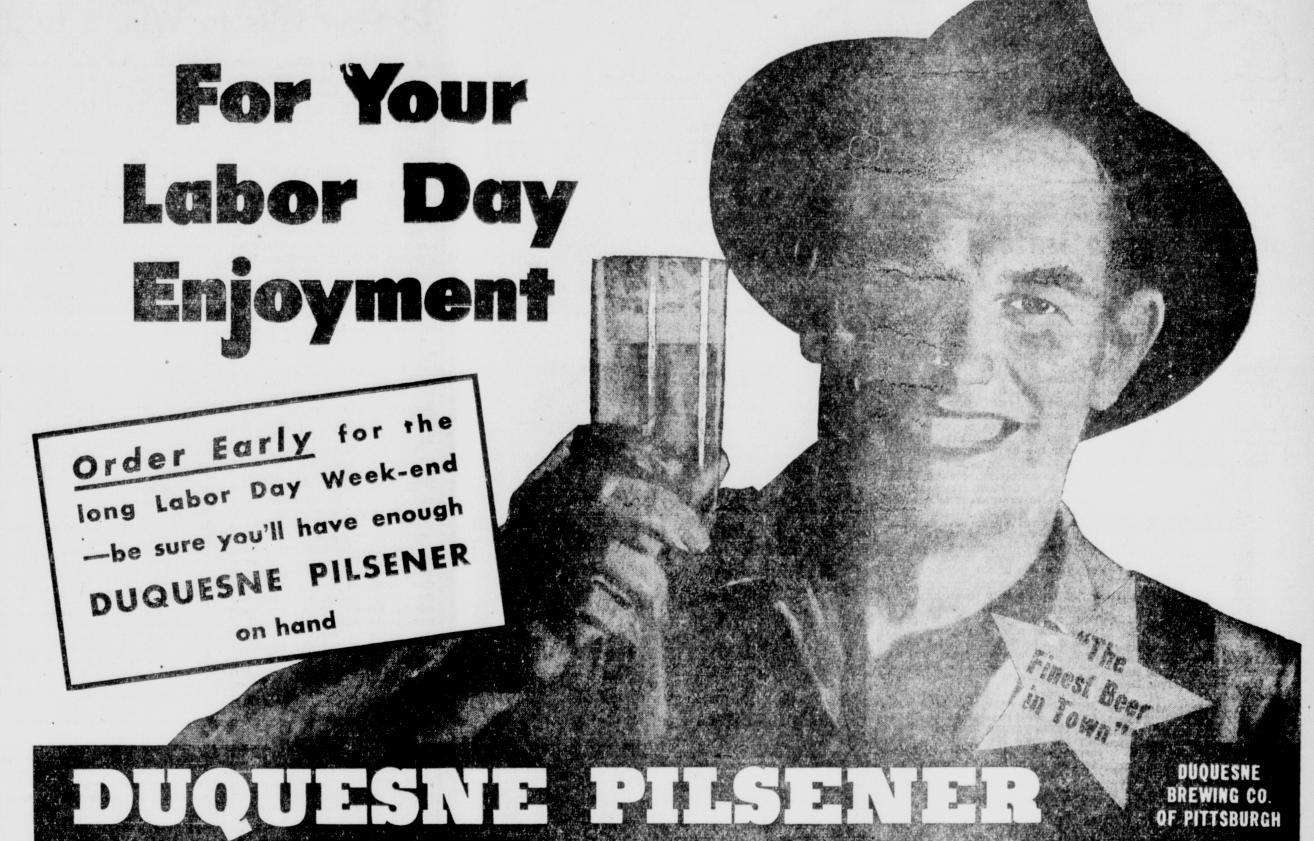




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capture and death of many resist- She was unable to keep from ance leaders.

suspected women.

Standing near these 30 miserable women who had just been shorn in they are women for soldiers. Chartres was Jacqueline Frelat, many of the others, bu' she de- quiet and stay in their homes." plored the shearing as punishment because it was emotional rather than reasoned.

laughing a little at the sight of Yet there is a large portion of these hairless women, but she the population who believe that shook her own tresses and said, this mob justice is not a true so- "yes, it is funny, but at the same lution. They feel that the guilty time disgusting. It is not that I shower last Thursday evening the where she underwent an operation the school opening which will soon provided very interesting games should be punished by lawful trial feel sorry for those women. I air is much cooler; it was very hot this forenoon. rather than haphazard shearing of feel more sorry for the people who and so dry, but rain is much Mr. James Murray is still conare cutting off their hair.

"But I do not like what is be-24, who had just been freed after ing done to them in this wild for awhile, then will go back to been visiting her sister, Mrs. members who recently left Irvine spending a month in a German manner. In France we have a Jamestown where she first start- Floyd Smith returned to their prison for befriending an Allied tradition of liberty. These people ed. She had more reason to are excited. What they are doing despise these women than did is stupid. Tomorrow they will be office have resigned and will go ers of Oil City visited his mother, weather.

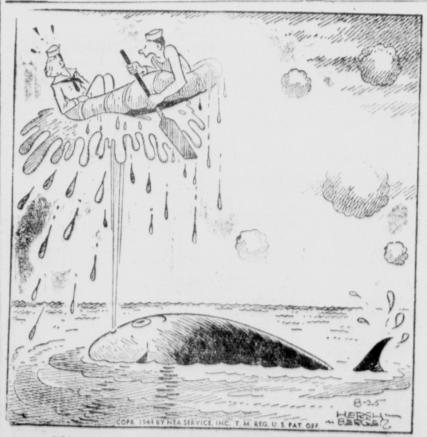
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"Hey, Joe! Know anything about aviation?"

IRVINE

Jeanne Dailey who is training are hoping for his recovery.

in training. A party was held Bertha Walters Friday also Mr. worked Saturday forenoon for the Erie. and refreshments was served. Ann of Erie the last of the week, votional period.

Jamestown and Youngsville.

attend a funeral this morning. Mrs. Harry Johnson went to the A party of ladies cleaned our Irvine congregation.

fined to his bed, his many friends for nurse and has been to New Mrs. Allie Johnson and grand- were entertained at the home of York City for some time is home son, George Johnson who has Mrs. Charles Robbins, one of their received.

home at Titusville Friday. Several of the girls at the shop Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walt-

Sunday entertained a party of had as recent guests her brother, vote of thanks was extended Mrs. their children at dinner from Mr. and Mrs. George Mourer and Ernest Oviatt and her committee family of Rochester, N. Y. for arranging a very fine farewell

The Tettio family went to Ridg- Mrs. Claud Miller has as guests gathering in the N. F. O. Club way last evening where they will a lady friend and little daughter House for Rev. and Mrs. Carl Per-

despite the distance and the the 21st.

for the entertainment of her be here as time flies. to make her home in Torpedo. held at the home of Mrs. Wm There was a splendid attendance, Adams, on the 28th, instead of

Mrs. Ernest Crull read the scrip- Warren, was also present at this at the club house Saturday even- and Mrs. Guy Walters was her ture chapter which advises the meeting at her sister's home. ing for Isabella Randanilla who guests over the weekend from young to "Remember their Cre ator in the days of their youth",

last. A very pleasant evening is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lightner en- and a Biblical quiz, with Bible refreported. She received many gifts tertained their daughter, Medora erences was also a part of the de-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Applinalp Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christie During the business meeting, a

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SPORT NEWS

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Struthers Wells Stage Rally In Ninth Inning To Defeat Fast Niagara Falls Team 2 to 1

the last moment with the favored sung by soloist Edmund Snyder coming through on the best end. and to conclude the concert, "Take Yesterday's Red Swanson Day cli-maxed the season for the Struth-Following the concert, Red was ers team, their winning the game given a purse by the ball club, in the last inning to put a big management, and interested fans, smile on Red's face, he having presented by Burgess Steber. Mrs. completed fifty years in this Steber commented on what Red world, most of them on the ball has done for athletics in Warren

Red Swanson Day started off many a boy with a very nice concert by Mr. Due to an injury received in an Drivas' solo, "The Flying Ace," every minute of the game.

Wellsville, straddling the next to last rung on the Pony League ladder, went into high gear last night to upset the league leading Lock-port Cubs. 12.4

more in the eighth. Batavia edged the Hornell Pir- two attempts, singling both times.

place Hornell by beating Olean, over first base, scorng Lunquist team held a banquet to honor the from second base which gave team along with Swanson. Myron town Felsons 3.2

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Would You Like This

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and for the help he has given

Emhardt's Struthers Wells band, accident in Canada, Huck Geary including a solo, "When I Grow was unable to be on hand for the Too Old to Dream," sung by Mrs. game. However, the Niagara Falls Maagaret Drivas. Among the team showed up to be about the numbers played by the band were, best club the Struthers' team has "Hello," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Semper Paratus," Mrs. top form, playing heads up ball

Jim Rose was the wining pitcher, giving up only seven hits. The Niagara All-Stars scored their first and last run of the game Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28—(A)— when Nietopski singled and was

The Cubs used four hurlers in gave the fans the best ball game futile attempts to halt Yankee seen in Warren this year. Swansoring sprees. Wellsville tallied five runs in the first and five accounting for two hits, Red had

ates, 2-1. Clipper Manager-Catcher Jack Tigue broke a 1-all tie in the seventh when he singled addresses the seventh when he single seventh when he was a seventh w the seventh when he singled, ad-Bonavita and Bob Lunquist got on vanced to third on a double play base on errors, and McLean walkby First Sacker Ballard, and raced home with the winning run after an outfield fly.

Bonavita and Bob Lunquist Sot of base on errors, and McLean walkbase The Erie Sailors moved to with- two outs and two men on base, win a ball game. in five percentage points of fourth Oty MarLett lined a single right After the game the Struthers

Red's team the ball game.



Many a game is lost through failure to convert, but if practice makes perfect Cards-Pitts of National Football League will not be found lacking in this department. Conway Baker place-kicks ball held by George Magulick at Carroll College training camp, Waukesha. Wis. Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers are combined.

Jewell, chairman for Red Swan-Today's games: Batavia at HorThe set-up was perfect. Joe son Day, was tosstmaster. Red and a big smile on his face all at Olean, Wellsville at Lockport. and Red Swanson proved how ex- evening, showing his pride which

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nietopkski, ss .	4	1	1	3	4	1
Polek, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Pip, lf	44	0	1	1	0	0
Bobo, cf	4	0	2	1.	0	0
Stadek, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Winkler, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Faling, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Duke, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Wasser, p	3	0	2	1	6	0
Whitehead, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	34	1	7	27	14	
	Struthers	W	ells			
			H	PO		

J. Bonavita, 2b . 4 1 0 1 4 Lunquist, rf . . 4 1 2 1 0 Jewell, 1b 2 0 0 12 0 McLean, lf 3 0 2 3 0 Martin, cf 3 0 0 4 0 MarLett, c 44 0 1 6 1 Reed, 3b 1 0 0 0 2 0 Rose, p 3 0 0 0 3 0 Swanson, 3b .. 2 0 2 0 0 0

By innings: Niagara Falls ... 100 000 000-1 Struthers Wells . 000 000 002-2 Summary: 2 base hits McLean, Wasser, Bobo; 3 base hits Polek; sacrifice hits Jewell 2, Martin; stolen bases MarLett; hits off 6, Rose 5. Umpires, Wright, Riley.

mprises only one-eighth of the total bulk of an iceberg.

Petrified trees are found in the uppermost layers of the rock nonuments in Monument Valley,

Big Shot



lear Havana in Detroit dugout Slugger's return



National

Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 6. *Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 8, Boston 5. Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. New York 8, Brooklyn 1 New York 4, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati-Chicago (2) postpon-

Standin	igs		
	W.	L.	Pet.
Louis	89	30	.748
tsburgh	70	47	.598
cinnati	67	49	.578
v York	56	66	.459
cago	51	64	.443
ladelphia	48	70	.403
ton	49	73	.402
oklyn	46	77	.374

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis Only games scheduled.

> YESTERAY'S RESULTS American

Cleveland 4, Chicago 1 Cleveland 1, Chicago 0. New York 4, Washington Washington 5, New York 4 Detroit 5, St. Louis 3. St. Louis 17, Detroit 2. Boston 8, Philadelphia 5

Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.

New York 65 56 Detroit 65 Boston 66 58 Cleveland 60 Philadelphia 60 67 Chicago 57

Standings

Games Today Boston at New York Only game scheduled.

National Philadelphia 3-2, Boston 0-3 Cincinnati 10, Chicago 7, Brooklyn 9, New York 0. Pittsburgh, St. Louis, rain American Philadelphia 6, Boston 1. Chicago 6, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 0.
New York 10, Washington 3.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS National

New York 10, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 9-3, Boston 7-4. Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0. American

Cleveland 10, Chicago 2. Detroit 1, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 6-9, Boston 1-4. New York 4, Washington 2 (11

MINOR LEAGUES International League Baltimore 12-3, Jersey City 2-2. Newark 8-3, Syracuse 6-5 Rochester 3-1, Montreal 2-2. Buffalo 8-8, Toronto 1-0 American Association Toledo 8-0, Columbus 3-1. St. Paul at Minneapolis (2)

Louisville at Indianapolis (2) Milwaukee at Kansas City (2), cold weather.

Eastern League Binghamton 4-3, Utica 1-6. Hartford 14-9, Albany 4-13. Elmira 3-6, Williamsport 2-8. Scranton 3, Wilkes-Barre 0.

Danny Litwhiler, Philadelphia National Yeague outfielder, played the 1942 baseball season without

The snapping turtle of the Mississippi has jaws powerful enough to sever a man's arm.

Hines Holds Fast Erie Team Warren Old Timers Bow To To Four Hits to Win, 5 to 3 Jamestown In Second Game Four-hit pitching by the veteran ning to close the scoring for the Of Series Played At State

"Dazzler" Hines, who chalked up game. his thirteenth victory of the seaHines copped hitting honors for
The old timers were again reCrandall, 1b, lf...2 1 2 0 0 son, enabled the National Forge the day with a single and a trip- united Saturday as the James- Fehlman, ss.1 1 0 2

versary. Hines, after a shaky also spectator interest. start, twirled hitless and runless The box score: ball from the fifth inning on. Only ERIE and the G. E. hitters completely Dempsey, rf 3 0 1

error. The visitors tallied again Smith, p 3 0 0 0 n the fourth when Miodas walked Cooney, p 1 0 0 0 and rode home on Hall's long dou-

Erie was sporting a 3-0 lead as FORGE a hit to right. It looked as though Natale, 2b 2 Andy Natale dropped a Texas Leaguer in right scoring Hines and Creola; a wild throw to the plate G. E. 002 100 000—3 4 4 torrid smash to third.

dredg spectators with a daring Erie 1. steal of home in the seventh in- Umpires, Pearce, Burns.

Besides pitching a superb game

29th victory of the season. The most successful baseball sea- pled children of Warren County, Jewell, c. 2 0 1 0 0 Both Hines and Smith, on the sons in the history of the diamond the game being sponsored by the Ebel, If. 2 0 1 0 0 mound for Erie, pitched heady ball sport in Warren county. This is Warren Kiwanians. with the "Dazzler" shading his ad- true not only as to victories but Lack of space today makes it

urve ball specialist in this stretch. Seus, 3b 2 0 0 2 The "Dazzler" mixed his fast one Trokoski, ss 4 0 0 0 with a sharp breaking curve that Hanes, c 4 0 0 0 David, 1b 4 0 0 Erie scored twice in the third on Miodas, 2b 1 1 0 0

the Forgers came to bat in the Creola, rf 3 1 1 fatal fifth. Hines led off with Massa, cf 4 0 0 a sharp single to center. He ad- Morrison, ss 5 0 2 vanced to second as Creola lined Rosequist, c 2 2 0 Smith was out of trouble as he Gagliardi, 1b 4 0 0 0 forced Massa and Morrison to pop McKinney, If 4 0 0 0 to the infield. Rosequist coaxed Giegerich, 3b 4 0 0 a walk to fill the bases. "Anvil" Hines, p 4 1 2 0

enabled Rosy to score with Natale Forge 000 040 100-5 6 3 resting on third. Andy raced across with the fourth run of the hits, Hines, Bas on balls off Hines, Lewis, 3b. nning as Seus fumbled Gagliardi's 3, Base on balls off Smith 4. Struck out by Hines 3, by Smith 3, by Rosequist thrilled the four hun-Cooney, 1. Earned runs: Forge 3;

BEHIND THE LINES

We went to the high school Fri- of town . . . Some twenty thouday and witnessed excited ath- sand boys started football pracletes struggling into their clothes tices in the state Friday. . . Vic Youngsville on Saturday to play ready to begin the first day's practice. There was much noisy department of this year's later than usual to the first day's practice. There was much noisy department of this year's later than usual to the first day's practice. There was much noisy department of this year's later than usual to the first day's later than usual to the first day is the first day's later than usual to the first day is the first day's later than usual to the first day is the first day is the first day is the first day is the first day's later than usual to the first day is t ment and left the locker room Some rode bicycles, others rode in Lewis and Phil Anderson, who Hamilton, Ontario were among the cars, while the more ambitious played in last year's YMCA bas- boys who tried out for the Carwalked. The boys oid a little ketball league will leave on Tues- dinals at the State Hospital . . warming up and then received day for training at the Sampson There were but two walks in yes some pointers from J. b. The Naval base . . . The Niagara Falls terday's game at Russell Field . . group was then divided and as- team which was defeated by the Bradford High's grid squad is resigned to different coaches. Then Struthers team, beat the Buffalo ported to be delaying football practhe learning began. Scrimmages Colored Giants Friday evening, tice because of polio . . . Many of were held and the boys were ready 3-0 . . . The ball tryouts over the the old timers were seen limping to go home. From the looks of weekend proved that there is still about yesterday after the very

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football players. One enlisted in line last night. Plenty of excite- great many yarns he can tell about the Navy, the other moving out ment . . . The Dragons go to his career.

to down the Erie General Electrics by a 5 to 3 score at Wilder two bingles. Dick Geigerich set some sort of a record as he handled eleven chances in good style. hits to Warren's 8. Warren put Bleech 2 0 1 0 0 A four-run splurge in the fifth Next Sunda, 's opponent has not 25 players on the field while the Fitzgerald, c ... 2 0 0 3 2 inning after Erie had piled up an been revealed but fans may rest visitors only had 17. Many of McCullough, p. .. 1 0 0 0 0 early three-run lead was all the assured a high class attraction in baseball's ex-greats were on hand Wilkinson, p. ... 1 1 0 0 0 Forgers needed to hang up their help close what has been one of to play for the benefit of the crip- Zibble, rf. 1 0 0 1 0

> impossible to give a detailed ac- By innings: count of the game here today. A Jamestown143 010 002 ABR HE more complete writeup will appear Warren010 000 033-

> > The box score:

Jamestown

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Bennett, cf1 0 0 0 0 Wright, 1b. 0 0 3 0 Tritt, ss.1 0 1 2 Harrison, rf. ...1 0 0 0 Akeley, c. 0 0 5 Peterson, p. ... 0 0 0 0 Harrington, 3b... 2 0 0 1 Swanson, 2b 1 2 0 3 1 Randanelli, cf. .. 1 2 0 1 Johnson, 1b. 1 0 0 5 0

and trekking off to the field, Yanni, the Jamestown shortstop Bob Jewell's Eagles . . . Some chatter as the boys donned equip- played in the PONY League with enable defense workers to attend the squad, the biggest factor in plenty of good material in War- strenous game Saturday . . . The producing a winning team will ren . . . Pat Riley, plate umpire not be material, but cooperation... in the Strutters game Sunday, "Bunny" Wolfe, former Warren must have thought it awfully hot losses . . . Very few fellows hav-High football star is home on leave . . . Jamestown High has lost the services of two of its star Johnny Kane found a new side- "Red" Swanson. "Red" has a

Summary: 2 base hits Caldwel Crandall, McCullough, Zibble; base hit Sorenson; home run Yan AB R H PO A E 2 stolen bases Yanni 2, Lewis 0 hits off Caldwell 3, Erickson 3, Eng 0 | jund 2, Spetz 3, Peterson 6, Eby 0 McCullough 3, Wilkinson 2: base on balls off Erickson 1, Englund 0 Eby 1, Wilkinson 3, McCullough 0 strikeouts by Caldwell 2, Erickso 0 1, Englund 1, Peterson 2, McCu 0 lough 2, Eby 2, Wilkinson 3; um 0 pires Pierce, Multen.

Local Boys Sought By St. Louis Cards

Chuck McLean, outfielder fo the Struthers Wells, has been of 46 11 12 27 13 0 fered a contract by the St. Loui Cardinals as a result of the tr Lean will go to Rochester in th International League as soon

Another player given a contract by the Cards was Clayton Smith son of Bull Smith, former Warre baseball player. Smith is a pitche

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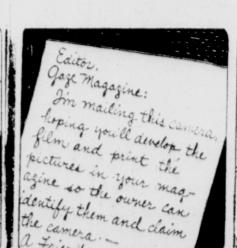
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Announcements

Personals

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BETTER Order Now!-100 % Virgin Wool Sno-Suits, Blankets, Macknaws, etc., every Sat. at Toner's N. Warren Display Room. Ph. 554.

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Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-2 No. 4 ration books, Gustaf A. and Nancy M. Danielson. Please return to 201 Alexander St.

LOST-White male collie dog with brown spots on head. License No. 3150. Please notify E. G. Cross, Irvine, Pa.

OST-Lady's white purse, containing Nos. 3 and 4 ration books of Walter and Mrs. Walter Sedon, Clarendon, Pa., also other articles.

LOST-LARGE Male collie dog, all tan with white paws, wearing license tag No. 3055, Answers to name "Rex". Please Call 1949-M.

GASOLINE "A" Ration Book lost. Return to Paul Zock, 506

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

ALL USED CARS, whether sold by dealers beginning July 10, 1944. nder celling prices Your dealer or your local War Price and Rationing Board can give you the legal ceiling price for any car your plan to buy or sell.

USED CARS-1940 Ford Coupe

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We are equipped to rebuild any make of cleaner. All work guaranteed 1 year. We call for and deliver. Call 2129-J.

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25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

EXPERIENCED MEN handle your

household goods when moved by Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35. LONG DISTANCE MOVING-Everything insured. Call Warren

Transfer & Storage Co. Ph. 1193.

Employment Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Woman to clean offices | BROKER in Real Est. Warren Real evenings in Warren Bank and Trust Bldg. Apply Mike Kondok,

WOMAN for housework, full or FARM-100 acres for sale. Watpart time, while party works. Write "M", care Times-Mirror.

WOMAN Wanted to do light housework. Inquire 6 Melrose Place.

Help Wanted-Male

The War Manpower Commission has ruled hat all males in this area may be hired solely upon referral by the United States Employment Service or Designated Agencies. MAN with car wanted by 70-year- 6 ROOM house with 6 A. land. old concern to Handle ESSENTIAL FARM LINE PRODUCTS and HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES on rural route. Permanent opportunity with excellent earnings. Investment unnecessary. Write Watkins, Dept. 4B 67-28, Box No. 367, Newark 1, N. J.

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Hotel. VANTED-Boy 16 or over to work

n store after school and Saturdays. Write Box "A", Times--

LECTRICIAN'S helper wanted. Steady work, good pay. Apply eckley Electric Shop.

Employment

PINSETTERS wanted at Arcade

MEN or ladies wanted with car for

36 Situations Wanted-Female

enced woman. Phone 3067. 37 Situations Wanted-Male

over draft age. 5 or 6 days a week. Box J. F. C. Times-Mir-

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other pets THOROUGHBRED cocker bitch, 6 months old, for sale. 710 Market

VERYTHING FINANCED FOR BUYER OR SELLER. Personal Discount Co., 216 Liberty St.

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE-Pot burner oil heater, iron, wood or coal kitchen heater. 3-piece wicker set, one-man crosscut saw, two 5-gal. crocks. 2 West Fifth Ave.

Box 473, Care Times-Mirror.

UNDERWOOD typewriter in excellent condition. Call 480 before 5

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MCCORMICK Corn Harvester, good condition for sale. G. L.

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SHORT Fur coat, size 14. Practically new. Inq. 17 Cedar St.

Wanted-To Buy

walker. Write Box "B", care Times-Mirror.

ers. Call 2746-J after 4 p. m.

Write Box 481, care Times-Mir-

upstairs, 1021/2 Center St. Adults. Inquire 106 Center St.

APT .- 6 rooms, bath, second floor able Aug. 1st. Inquire at Times-

apt. Have 41/2-year-old boy. Write

APARTMENT-3 or 4 rooms unfurnished for adults. East side only. Box 528 Times-Mirror

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate

Estate and Inv Co. Call 2140.

er, timber, lot, pasture, buildings, condition. from Russell at Scandia. Inq.

Houses For Sale

SMALL Bungalow, partly finished beyond Evert Yaegle Sawmill.

You can also use window cleaner on mirrors and picture glass.

Have the Kiddies clean up the back yard before getting back to school and give a call for junk of any kind Williams Salvage Co. Call 2914

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KITCHEN gas range for sale. In-

Practically new Kerosene Oil Stoves, large coal and wood Heatrola for sale. Inquire 2 W.

WE buy, sell and exchange used

Sands, Chandlers Valley.

the necessary papers. Our 30th WANTED—To buy baby's pre-war year serving the automobile pubwalker. Write Box "B", care

WANTED-To buy chest of draw-

WANTED-Man's diamond ring or diamond, not less than a carat.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats ROOMS and bath, unfurnished,

5 ROOMS all conveniences, No. Warren. For rent. Call 1237-M.

front Warren Land Bldg. Avail-

Wanted To Rent WANTED-2 or 3 room furnished

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83 Farms and Lands for Sale

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4-ROOM house, edge of town, for Call 5018 R 11

Elec. drilled well inside. School bus passes door on Rt. 27. Inq. Brooks, Torpedo.

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One priced at \$6800 One priced at \$6000 For further information consult Herman J. Paquin, Realtor Bank of Jamestown Building Jamestown, N. Y.

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED-To buy or rent 4 to 6 room house in or near Warren. WANTED Farm or farm to make

Write Box 590. Care Times-Mirror. OR RENT 4 or 5 room house in

350 to 500 acres of fertile tillable

or near Warren. Call 1498-J. Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE-Aug. 31, at 10 a m. Chas. Harmon farm, 11/2 mi east of Saegertown. 32 Bangs tested Gue, and Jersey cattle, health charts with each animal; 16 cows, 3 springers, 4 heifers to freshen soon, 8 yr. heifers, 4 calves, 57 sheep and lambs, reg. buck, 2 shoats, chickens, ducks, saddle mare, 7-year-old roan horse, Shetland pony, yr. colt, McDeering tractor, all farm implements. Lunch served, C. A. Harmon and Albert R. Birky, Owners. Arthur

Scouten, Spartansburg, Auctioneer. AUCTION SALE-Wed. Aug. 30 at 10:00 A. M. at the Raymon Lawson farm located on Route 27-4 miles north of Youngsville, 1 mile west of Chandlers Val-36 head of high bred Holstein Cattle consisting of 17 Fall and winter cows, 11 2 yr. old heifers. 3 yr. old bull. Yearling bull, 6 spring heifer calves pr. roan Gelding horses & harnesses, Wt. 3000 lbs. Conde two single unit Milking Machine, electric water heater for milk house. Mow ing Machine, Hay Rake, 2 wagons one on rubber. Manur spreader, grain drill, grain binder, sulky plow, potato planter. Potato digger, Lime sower, 2 horse cultivator, log cart, drag saw and Buzz saw, 2 gas Engines, all hay and straw, 9 acres corn in field. R. C. A. Radio, like new, kitchen enamel range Heatrola Stove, dining room suite and many other household articles. Lunch served at noon. Leo Willsie, Auctioneer, Enoch B

Cornish, owner, Bear Lake, Pa. The equatorial circumference of the earth is 24,902 miles; the meridional circumference 24,860

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two-car garage. Price \$4200.00. Immediate possession.

F. E. REDDING, REAL ESTATE Woolworth Bldg. Phone 2138-J (391 Evenings)

EVENTS TONIGHT

(From Page One) on across the Arzilla. Allied headquarters announced today.

Washington, Aug. 28-(AP)-Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) caution- Air Reduction 40% ed in the senate today against the Al Chem and Dye151 1/4 n-Oaks security conference and Am Can aid Congress will "not stand for the double-talk" surrounding Unit- Am Rad and St S 12% ed States proposals for an inter- Am Smelt and R 39% national peace organization.

eneralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Atch T and S F 6614 ent heartiest congratulations today to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and General De Gaulle on the recapture of Paris.

to soldiers throughout the world.' bert R. Brownell, Jr., Republican national chairman, issued today a formal statement in which he said "the brutal inaccurate and unwarranted attack on Mr. John Foster Dulles (Governor Dewey's foreign affairs advisor) last night by a Washington commentator over the

(From Page Six) the home of Mrs. O. D. Barlow for their August meeting. Mrs. Margaret Bindley presided. Mrs. John Mahan had charge of the program

Miss Carribell Swanson enterwere played with Mrs. Burt Schoo-

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 28-(A)-

served refreshments.

Wanted-Stenographer

From door-knobs to andirons Sherwin-Williams

Must comply with the W. M. Regulations

Paul H. Coe Wallpaper and Paint

MARKET QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 28-(A)-Noon

Bendix Aviat 42% Mrs. Glenn Kightlinger and Kay Beth Steel 614 Kightlnger, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Jen-

Chrysler Corp.

Blue network said he was Drew

To Early Nursery Man

Apply Personnel Dept. Struthers Wells Corp.

Northern Pacific 15% U. S. No. 1 100 lb sacks Idaho day evening. Two tables of bridge Packard Motor nover and Miss Ruth Abbott receiving high score. The hostess Pub Svc N J 17% Radio Corp of Am 103 Repub Steel 195 Total debt \$210,986,595,412,89 Stand Oil N J 54 Increase over previous day \$18. Studebaker Corp 18% Swift and Co 297 Sylvania United Aircraft 283 Inited Gas Imp 13) S Rubber 505 U S Steel 58% Warner Bros Pict 1278 West Un Tel A 4678 Woolworth (F W) 4214 Youngst Sh and T 3978

Noon Curb Aero Supply "B" 35% Ark Nat Gas "A" 41%

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of taking ordinary dictation

Obituary

and 7 to 9 p. m.

LEWIS B. SCHULER

Funeral services were held

p. m. Saturday for Lewis

Rinard officiated and the fol

owing acted as bearers for in-

terment in Oakland cemetery: D.

George Champion, James Sca-

Schuler, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and

Present from away were Henry

The funeral of John W. Grubbs,

the Peterson Funeral Home, in

terment in Riverside cemetery at

Attending from away were Mr

and Mrs. Ezra Grubbs, Endeavor;

Allen Grubbs, East Hickory; Mrs.

Rachel Jones, Mrs. Alta McMahon

Sargent; Mrs. Elsie Grubbs, Mrs

Millard Blake and son, Mr. and

Mrs. Sigmund Gustafson and son,

Mr. and Mrs. George Stohl, Mrs.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28 (A)-Pro-

Apples, about steary. U. S. No.

Nora Stenstrom, Jamestown, N. Y.

46% 1121 Pennsylvania avenue, west,

lise and Leon Crockett.

nie Knupp, Titusville.

...... 92% was held at 2 p. m. Saturday at

...... 24 5% charge of Dr. H. H. Barr, who

John Mangini.

Int. Tel and Tel. 183 and daughter and Theodore Jones,

..... 5% read "The Old Rugged Cross" and

B. Schuler, of Weldbank. Dr. H. gether.

Averages: 146.92; off .10 hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

Volume: 245,000

Int. Nick. Can. 30

Loews Inc. 631

Montgom, Ward

Mid Continent

Washington, Aug. 28-(A)-Rep. Harness (R.-Ind.) told the house today that mimeographed Briggs Mfg 4114 copies of a talk by President Roosevelt "are being distributed

Greyhound Corp. 221

Will Dedicate Tree

Liggett and Myers 801/2 and led the devotions. A social time and a tureen sup-

Nat Distillers 34½ 1 bu baskets Pennsylvania wealper completed the afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Woodside will be hostess to the September meetin tained the N. B. Club, Wednes-

ne position of the treasury Aug. Receipts \$72,502,522.62. Expenditures \$302,196,620.76. Net balance \$18,513,637,607.78

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4 FT. ELECTRIC REF. or bottle cooler for small kitchenette, Phone Russell 2692. LIGHT WEIGHT FLAT IRON, One Burner Hot Plate, Instant Heater, Call 1443-W. KNAPP MONARCH Electric Iron, SINGER Electrical Portable Sewing light weight. Automatic A-C. 1000-W 115-volt. Needs repairing. Write P. O. Box 12, West Hickory

For Sale

to self, buy or trade, All in this coupon. ... 9 MAIL OR DELIVER TO: WARREN TIMES-MIRROR, Warren, Pa. V would like to buy sen the following used Electric Appliances or equipment. (Give brief description and approximate price.)

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Drake, general agent for the Seneca Oil Co., New Haven, Conn., and the hole was the first oil well drilled in America. Herbert C. Morian. 95-vear-old Bradford resident, who bought a

TIMES TOPICS

The high school band concert

scheduled for this evening at the

Lacy school was called off this af-

ternoon by Director Harry A. Sum-

mers because of the disagreeable

weather conditions. Mr. Summers

the series will be omitted alto-

Drake Achievement Lauded

(From Page One)

Peterson Funeral Home at stated that this final concert of

Taylor, Roy Miller, Shirley Bean, As Factor In Allies' March

fete yesterday. He is now believed to be the only living person "In the Garden". Bearers for in- ing Tionesta were Allen and Ezra the museum and library, also came Grubbs, Tracey Winchester, Har- here from Meadville, to take part

bottle of oil from the Drake well

on the day after the discovery

was among those on hand at the

old Cooper, Albert Nichols and in the ceremonies. Russians Race Toward

Rich Ploesti Field (From Page One) ward into the Carpathians above the Galati gap captured some localities along a railway leading to

Surrender of two Nazi corps commanders and two major generals, together with 18,000 soldiers, indicated the seriousness of the Germans' plight.

In 1684 four men were taken

the Transylvanian plateau.

after twenty-four days without Potatoes, 33 cars, about steady. food. russet burbanks 4.35-40; Long Is-The Royal Academy of Arts, land cobblers 3.50-65; new Jer-Britain's principal art organizasey Chippewas and Katahdins 3.25tion, was founded by King George



thies 1.75-2.00, summer rambos alive out o fa mine in England

III in 1768.

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Wanted to Buy

ONE 5 H. P. 3 phase 60 cycle, 220 voit Electric Motor. Call Mr. Culbertson, 1300 from 8 to 5, week days. ELECTRIC Floor Waxer wanted, Write Mrs. Ernest Fox, Frewsburg Hotel, Frewsburg, N. Y.

ELECTRIC Hot Plate. Must be in good condition. Write Box 55 care Times-Mirror, stating price.

8-14-84

8-34-8

8-14-36

8-14-81 The Appliance Trading Post will appear again in this newspaper one week from today. For FREE listings of electric appliances or equipment you wish

This and in good for 3 PREE listings in the "Appliance Trading Post." If allowers are still so hand after that time, coaselt this newspaper for relist



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WARREN NATIONAL



Corner Second Avenue and Liberty Street

Rotary Club Rotary Anns were in attendance from surrounding clubs. Of Sheffield

most important fact from the news this district to those of other areas item of last Friday, concerning the such as the Barbecue of Texts and corn roast held at Wildcat Park the Clam Bake of New England. in Ludlow last Thursday evening, at which some 150 Rotarians and Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, of their mission".

Apologies are due the Sheffield such an enjoyable affair which is Rotary Club for omission of the nationally unique, corresponding in

ed by the Sheffield Rotary and all out of towners present were their guests. As pointed out by Glenn Corn Roast Mead, past President of Rotary International during a short address before the group, Sheffield is to be congratulated for having



Says Mines More Dangerous To Civilians Than To Soldier

said upon returning to this coun-

"Probably the most unfortunate

and mother and several small

children. Without being warned, in-

fantrymen had walked around the

mine all day on their way up to the front. This family stepped

Pvt. Fedorsic, who received his basic training at the infantry re-placement center at Camp Wheel-

er, Ga., is planning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fedor-sic, Sr., 33 Foulkrod street, Shei-

AREA CASUALTIES

OVER THE WEEKEND

Released by the War Depart-

ment to the Associated Press over

Ridgway-Pfc. Howard Johnson,

Johnsonburg-Pvt. Donald J

Kane-Pvt. Walter R. Walters.

Erie-S/Sgt. Walter B. Strauss,

WOUNDED IN SAIPAN

a War Department telegram from

Adjutant J. A. Ulio informing

ward M. Branch, was slightly

wounded in action on July 9 on

Saipan. His condition is said to

be favorable and early word is expected from him personally.

OVERSEAS DUTY Clyde Robert Lindgren, SM 3/c. is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lindgren, 506 East street, after serving 21

OVERSEAS PROMOTION Mrs. Margaret Rowland, 8181/2

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Mrs. William W. Hay, Maple

Place, received on Saturday a

Hay, informing her that he had

arrived safely at an undisclosed

family on Seventh avenue.

Ma Ma

Junius W. Birchard, petty of-

ficer third class at the U.S. train-

ing station at Willow Grove, is home for a few days leave with his

mother, Mrs. Nellie Birchard, Kin-

Bender At 61

Still Pitching

In Practice

"Fellows my age have so much

bunting and the chief now eases

"What do you think a big league

Chief Myers, Jim Thorpe and my-

self?" he asked. "We all came out

of Carlisle when Pop Warner

coached baseball and football

When it comes to great pitchers,

the chief will settle for Walter

Johnson although he admits Bob

Grove, Grover Alexander, Christy

Mathewson and Eddie Plank had

something on the ball.

not to throw it past them.'

the big leagues

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Branch, 8

this weekend were the names of

these area casualties:

missing in action.

months overseas.

poral to sergeant.

Johnson, missing in action.

right into it."

Pvt. John Fedorsic, Jr., Shef- try. "There were snipers and maield infantryman who fought with chinegun nests and there were the 45th Infantry Division in Sic- lots of mines y and at Salerno and Anzio in "The unfortunate part of the taly, is back in the United States use of mines is not the action against soldiers but the civilian fter 14 months overseas.

A Browning automatic rifleman, population. Soldiers are taught all t. Fedorsic was for two months about mines and they know their the defense line at Anzio and danger and how to either handle lso took part in the drive on them or avoid them. Civilians assino. He was withdrawn from know nothing of them and have no the line just before the city fell way of detecting them to the Allies.

"Except for the long stand at thing I saw in Italy was a peas-Anzio, the soldiers ran into just ant family walking along a road about everything they had been trained to expect", Pvt. Fedorsic every one in the family, a father

Bronze Star Is Presented to **Sheffield Man**

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Andrews, 601 West Main street, Sheffield, have received word that their son, Lt. Jack H. Andrews, now stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii, has reeived the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement with military operatons" on February 1 at Kwajalein. According to the citation which USMC, killed.

ecompanied the decoration: "Lt. Andrews aggressively advanced 150 yards, forward of the assaulting company's first lines, and placed his machine guns into position in spite of sniper fire and artillery 4606 Highview boulevard, missing shells buried by the enemy.

"His daring action resulted in placing a field of fire over the entire length of a strategic air strip after the supporting fire had ma- East Third avenue, have received terially reduced buildings and pillboxes of the enemy.

"The aggressive leadership and them that their son, 1st. Lt. Edcourage shown by Lt. Andrews inspired his men to move forward and hastened the accomplishment



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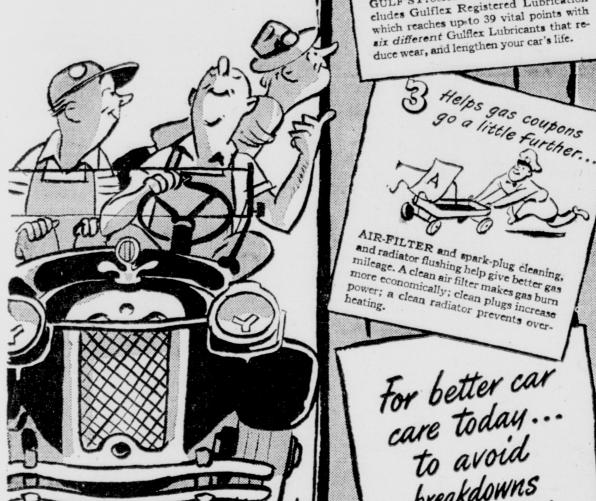
BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America ...

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,

2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

This plan was conceived by experts in car eare. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job.



Helps gas coupons go a little further... AIR-FILTER and spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents over-For better car care today... to avoid breakdowns



Warren Gulf Super Service Phone 9883

N. P. Wendelboe

A. E. McDonald

tomorrow!

eight full pages of advertising, or

one complete edition of the Times-

Mirror was employed. Thirteen

speakers aided in the campaign,

dresses all over the county. All

in showing the official campaign

posters and nearly 40,000 stickers

as well as churches, service clubs,

ibraries and theatres throughout

and lapel tags.

C. H. Eaton

SHEFFIELD NEWS

(From Page Five)

home of his sister, Mrs. Guy Tro-

Mrs. Charles Blomquist, of Ault-

The public libraries in the Unit

Because of the present critical tire shortage...

lease DON'T TRAVEL OVER LABOR DAY!

Mundreds of buses needed in war effort are today standing idle due to lack of tires

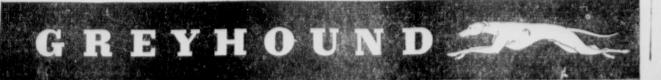
In the whole period of the war this Labor Day will be the most critical for transportation. Intercity buses simply cannot carry all the people who will need or want to travel -because hundreds of these buses are temporarily standing idle, without tires.

Your help is needed in meeting this crisis. Even if your Labor Day trip is highly essential, postpone it a few days if you possibly can. If you must go, please be prepared for possible delays and unavoidable crowding.

Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to serve you now-but the urgent needs of war come first. We know you will understand and cooperate as you have always done.

We feel sure that it won't be long until all our buses are back in service. With a proud war record behind them, and an urgent job of transporting manpower still ahead, America's buses must be kept rolling!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL-306 PENNA. AVE., W .- PHONE 31



Publicity Organization For 20,000 words. The equivalent of ia avenue east, has received word that her son, Charles, serving with the Fifth Army in War Fund Drive Is Complete Italy has been promoted from cor-

Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop!

A publicity organization to O. A. Pressel, long an experienccablegram from her husband, Capt. spread news of the October War ed campaigner, will have charge of Fund drive from end to end of all public speaking activities as Warren County is rapidly being well as theatre co-operation. Mr. overseas destination and is well. completed, according to an an- Pressel acted in a similar capacity Capt. Hay has been stationed at nouncement made this morning.

St. Paul, Minn., with the Railroad Engineering Reserves. Mrs. Hay, the former Mary Hubley, returned the nation-wide merchandising actto Warren when he received over- ivities of the New Process Co., has tising and all other aspects of the consented to supervise direct ad- campaign. vertising in the campaign. This

T/5 Wayne Campbell, located at will include local folders. Mrs. Jean Lopez, formerly of leases were used, totaling nearly Fort Macon, N. C., has arrived home on ten-day furlough with his the staff of the Times-Mirror and now with the Sylvania Corporation, will have charge of feature 2nd Lt. John F. Heard, 16 Glen- newspaper publicity. This will apwood street, is stationed at Biggs ply particularly to the eight county Field, Texas, while the crew for organizations participating in the his B-17 Flying Fortress is being campaign.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Friday Chester Boyd, Pleasantville Harvey Sanden, Sugar Grove

Mrs. Imogene Bonavita, 1014 Fourth avenue. Mrs. Lena Taft, Conewango avenue, extension Mrs. Alma Brown, Clarendon Clarence Gibson, Altglen, Pa.

Discharged Friday Mrs. Charlotte Christy, Bear Philadelphia, Aug. 28-(A)-At Lake.

61, Chief Bender is putting in 30 Helen Hancock, Kinzua to 40 minutes a day pitching to the Philadelphia Athletics — the avenue. Mrs. Bertha Thomas, 9 Second oldest batting practice pitcher in Phyllis Jean Downing, Roches-

Mrs. Janice Lincoln and baby, stuff and no more," said the chief. North Warren. Mrs. Helen Tucker, 601 Henry "I'm out there to help the kidsstreet. Connie Mack signed the big Mrs. Katherine Nuhfer, 44 Rail-Chippewa Indian to better the A's road street.

Mary Lou Hogue, Clarendon

the daily burden of Dave Keefe, Admitted Saturday the regular batting practice hurl-David C. Levine, 311 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Rated by Mr. Mack as one of the Carol Ann Clark, Erie greatest one-game money pitchers Mrs. Lucy Whitney, 6 Bauer in the business when he played for street.

the Athletics, Bnder thinks there Mrs. Tressa Schearer, 105 Pleashould be more Indians in base- sant Road Discharged Saturday Mrs. Grace Henry and baby, manager would give for three like 308 Beech street. Murray Brainard, Clarendon.

Mrs. Lucy Whitney, 6 Bauer Carol Ann Clark, Erie. Admitted Sunday Mrs. Victoria Suppa, Irvine Dave Mainwaring, Sheffield

Malcolm Daley, Warren RD 8. Mrs. Fay Jackson, Endeavor Discharged Sunday David C. Levine, 311 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Mrs. Katherine Hummel and baby, 434 Prospect street. Mrs. Alice Shurwin, Youngsville Mrs. Alma Brown, Clarendon Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 401 Pop-

ar street. James R. Welsh, Sheffield Mrs. Gertrude Sigworth, 315

Charles W. Pettibone, whose let- W. H. Wright, general chairman

In the successful campaign of 1943 a total of forty-nine news re-

GOING UP

1,503,039 strong and still growing-is the latest very heartening report on the total number of volunteers engaged in Civilian Defense activities in Pennsylvania.

This represents an increase of 22,953. Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, SCD's Executive Director, points out. "It indicates that certainly there is no serious let down in civilian defense and the splendid job done by our organization in the recent military ballot information canvass makes us all feel proud. An excellent esprit de corps still prevails," Dr. Hutchison declared.

War Service branches showed 919,209 enrolled, including 360,140 in Salvage-an increase of 23,145, while 383,830 or a decrease of 192 are registered with the Defense Corps. A breakdown of the Defense Corps enrollment shows 190,-860 Air Raid Wardens; 63,131 Auxiliary Firemen, 58,953

Nurses' Aides rose from 15,-290 to 15,463 during June.

Fire Guards.

Auxiliary Policemen, 34,080

Less Suffering from Sunburn! Use 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly

on sunburn and all minor burns. It's the first aid treatment used for burns on our battlefronts!



After the Hawaiians had estabthe county. The goal of the 1944 drive is \$88,700 and the dates lished themselves as a republic they voluntarily had their islands October 16 to 26. annexed to the United States as Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. a territory in 1898.

making approximately fifty ad- and son Joe are visiting at the

films. Approximately 25,000 fold- man, Pa., is visiting at the home

Industries, merchants, banks and ed States, exclusive of college and

all other business enterprises, will school libraries, contain more than

be asked to co-operate in spreading 114,000,000 books, with an annua the story of the 1944 campaign, circulation of more than 425,000,

ers were distributed, about 400 of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christian.

theatres in the county co-operated vato and other relatives.

Warren Lamp Company

Needs

Girls Over 16

Sealing Basing Stem-making Mounting

Must comply with the W. M. C. Regulations

See Mr. Smith at Central Ave. Plant